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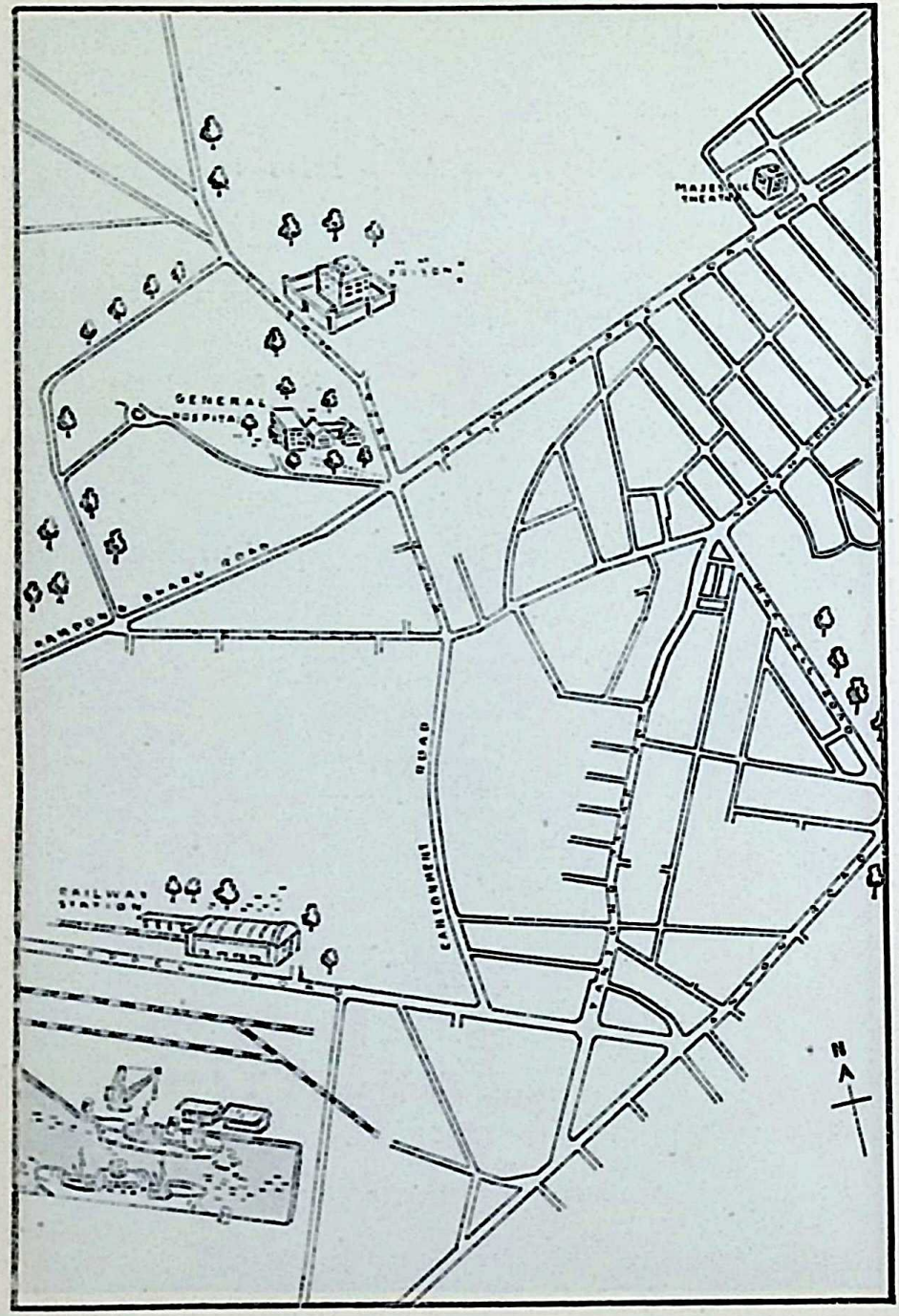
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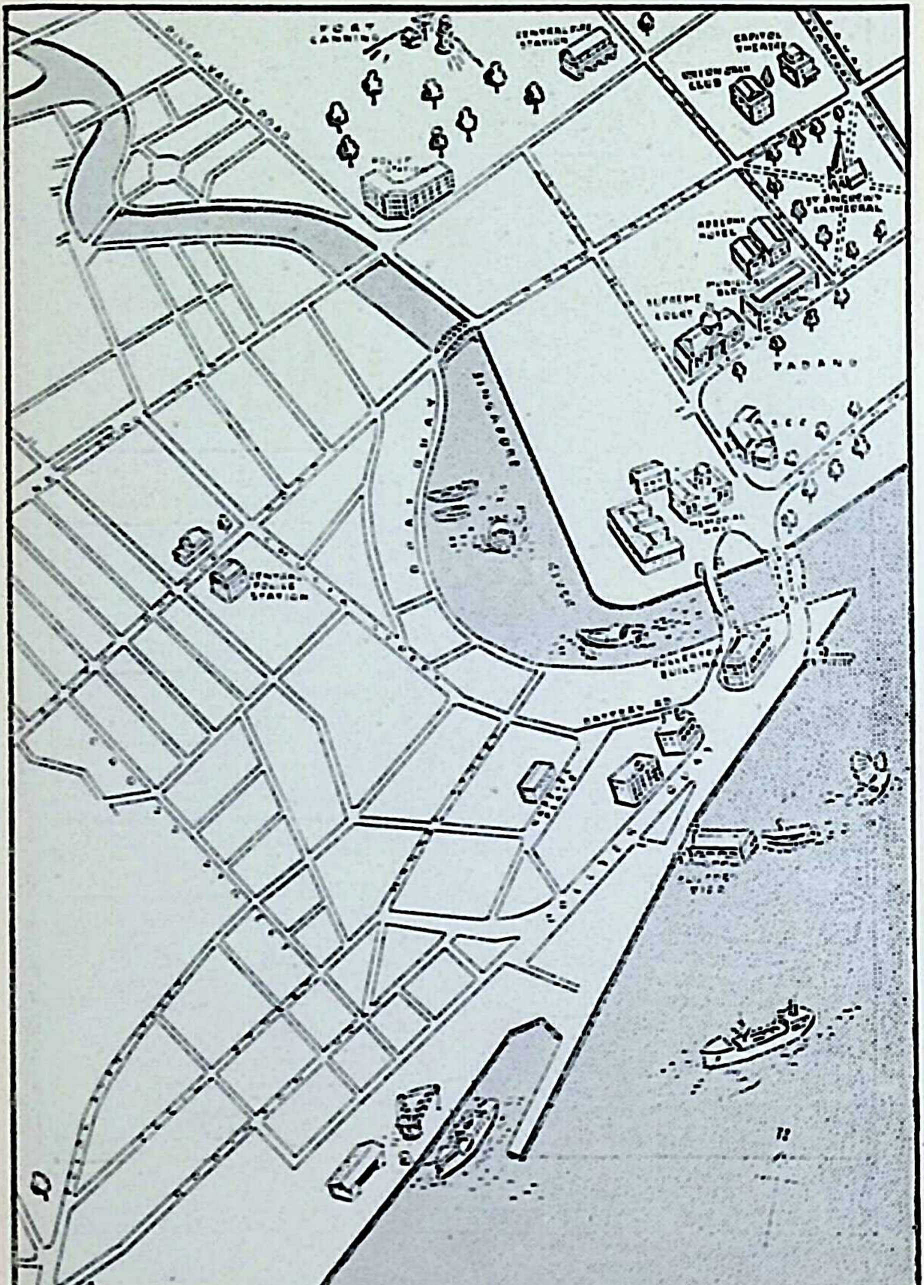

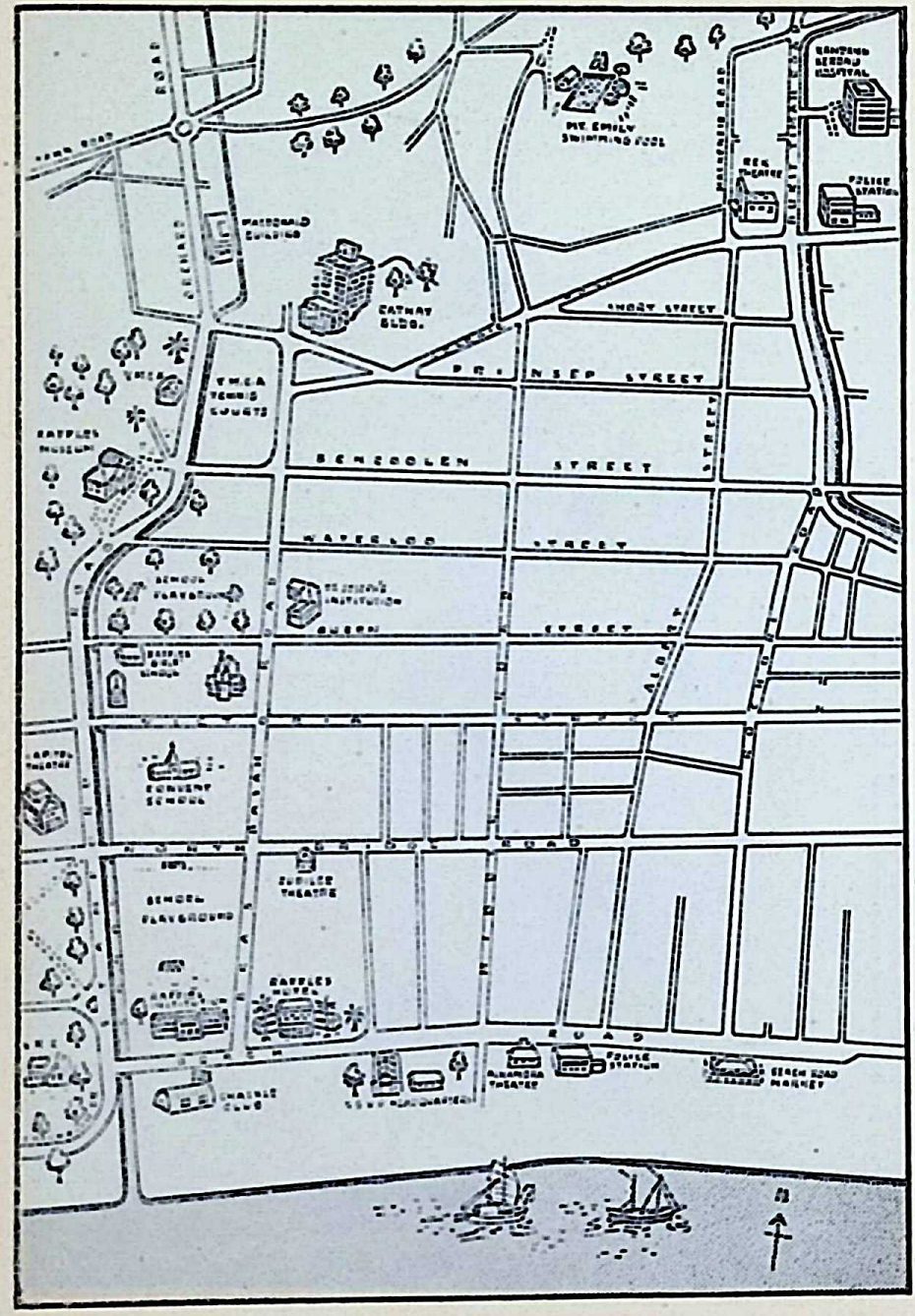
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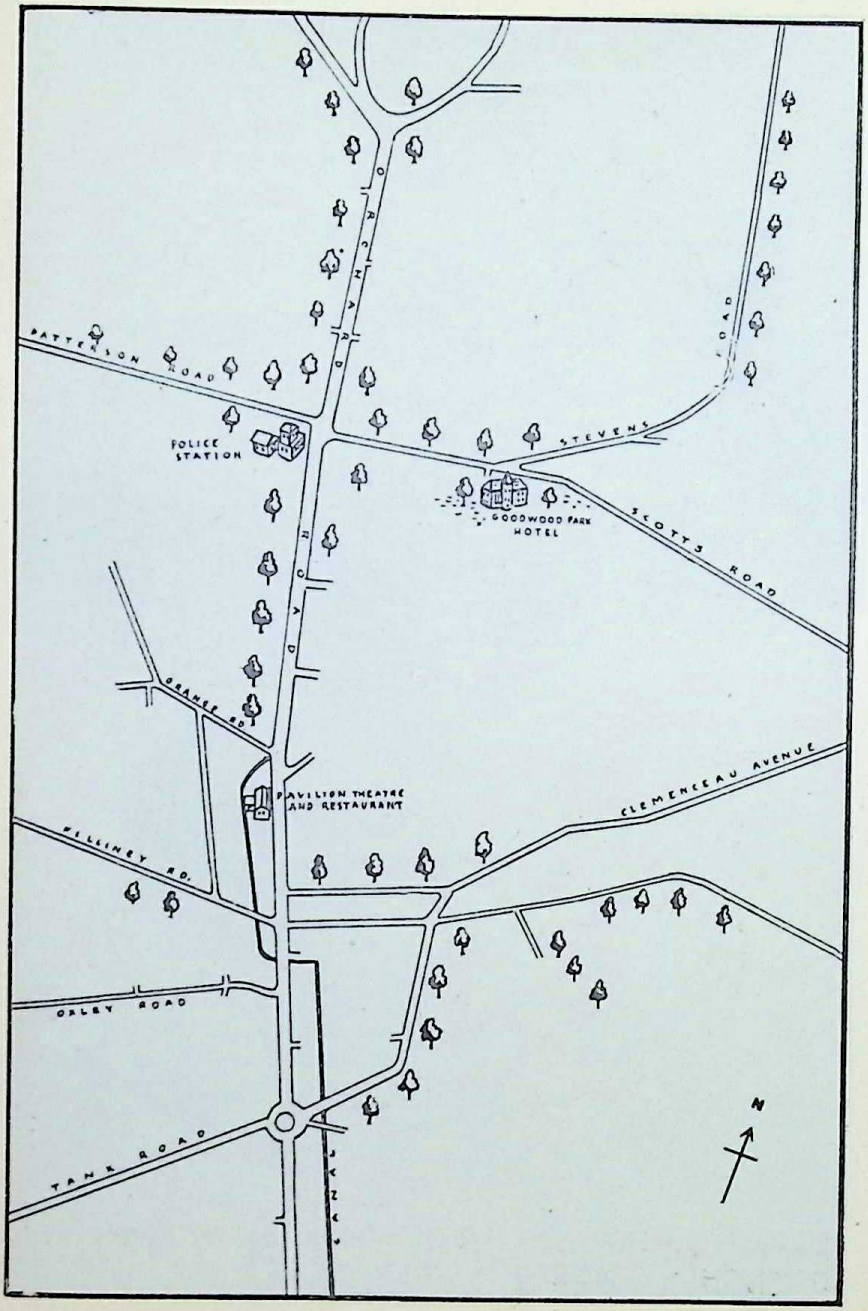
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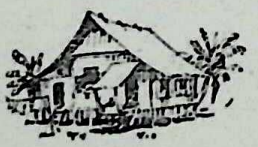

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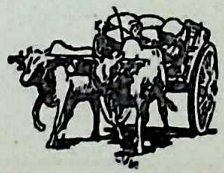
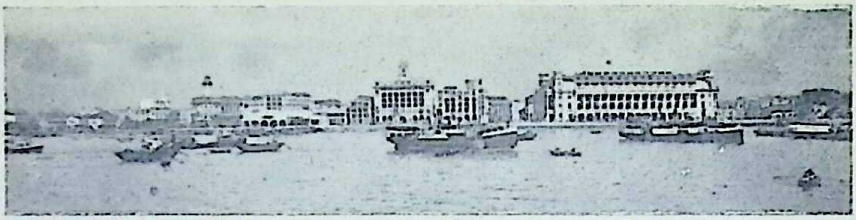




SINGAPURA — THE LION CITY

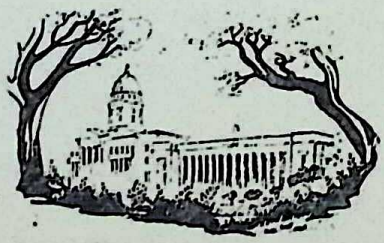
Singapore is taken from the Sanskrit word, "Singapura"—meaning, "Lion City."

East meets West in this melting pot of the East, which, just a century ago, was only a Malay fishing village. It was acquired by treaty in 1819 from the Johore Malay Sultan.

The architect of this far-sighted stroke of Empire building was Thomas Stamford Raffles, who at once saw in this, then uninviting, swampy and malarial island, a rich and strategic outpost of the future. Raffles chose this island to be the centre of trade for the East Indies in preference to any of the prosperous trading stations in Sumatra. He gained his point in the face of bitter opposition from the politically powerful East India Company, then the premier trading Company of the world.

The name of Raffles is now revered among England's great leaders of the past for today, Singapore, with nearly a million inhabitants, has justified the faith of its founder.

With a hinterland rich in tin and rubber, important dollars earning commodities, this "Clapham Junction of the East," has already claimed her premier position among the islands of the fabulously wealthy East Indies.



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WHERE TO STAY

Having arrived here, the first problem is that of accommodation. Solution can be found in a number of first-rate hotels.

RAFFLES HOTEL, in Beach Road, with its world-wide reputation, has comfortable accommodation and good cuisine. It is situated but a few minutes' walk from the business centre of the island. It features a delightful Palm Court with its open-air concerts at nights, and a spacious ballroom with an excellent orchestra. Raffles is a favourite rendezvous of Singapore residents.

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ADELPHI HOTEL, in Coleman Street, facing St. Andrew's Cathedral; offers comfortable single and double bedrooms. A roof-garden and cocktail lounge-bar are added attractions. The Adelphi is especially popular with business and professional men.

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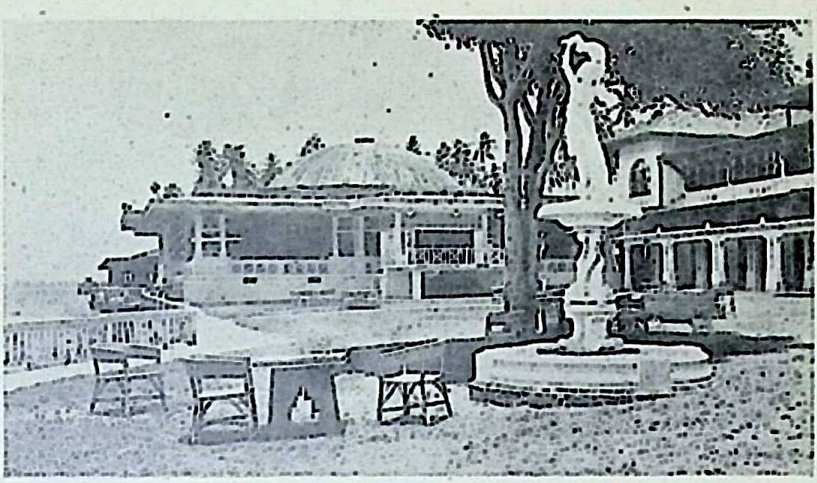
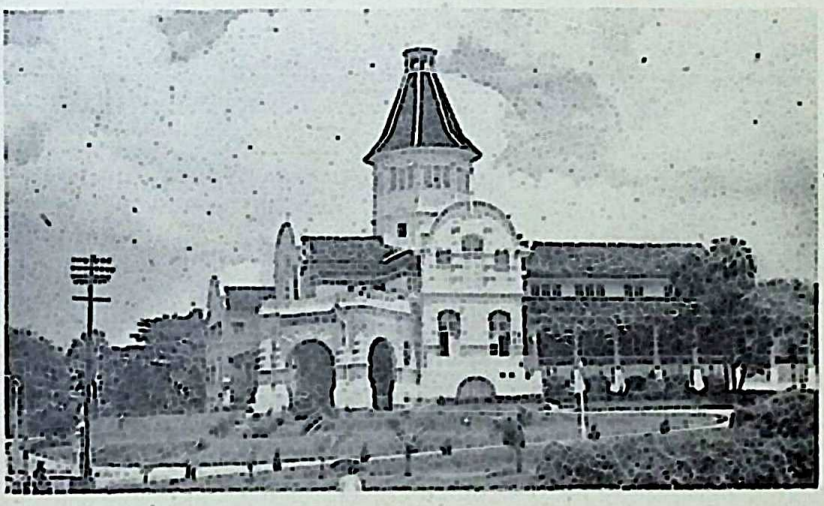


SEA VIEW HOTEL

SEA VIEW HOTEL, in Meyer Road, faces the sea. Although only four miles out of the town, it is completely free from the hustle and dust of the city. In addition to airy rooms, it has a domed ballroom with an orchestra providing light and dance music.



GOODWOOD PARK HOTEL

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GOODWOOD PARK HOTEL, in Scotts Road, is ideally situated on a hill overlooking a terrace-garden and tennis courts for its guests. It offers single and double bedrooms and flats.

KATONG REST HOUSE, 107, Marine Parade, is right on the sea coast. Double and single accommodation can be obtained, and both Western and Oriental meals are provided.

THE TAVERN, 7 & 17, Tanglin Road, a popular rendezvous, serves good meals and offers comfortable accommodation.

MAJESTIC HOTEL, 31/37, Bukit Pasoh Road, is noted for its cuisine and accommodation.

GRAND HOTEL, in Karikal Road, is restful and faces the sea. It has large grounds and offers good swimming.

EASTERN HOTEL, in 21, Tyrwhitt Road, has spacious rooms and provides good food.

The Classified advertisements' columns of the newspapers offer alternative accommodation in boarding houses and private homes.

WHERE TO EAT

Sightseeing has manifold advantages no doubt, but there must be breaks in between when one can relax over a drink, or if your appetite calls for it, a hearty meal.

Singapore has many bright restaurants where all tastes can be satisfied. The cosy atmosphere of G.H. Cafe is a rendezvous for many, especially around eleven in the mornings. G.H. serves a tasty and fanciful variety of cakes and warm curry-puffs to go with their beers and whisky-sodas.

John Little's and Robinson's both possess smart restaurants over their departmental establishments. Grills and typical English menus are their specialities.

Situated in High Street, is the Cafe de Luxe where you can have your pick of some well-cooked European and Chinese dishes. You have probably heard of fried rice—"nasi goreng"—well, you can buy a steaming hot delicious dish at the de Luxe.

Ice-cream is always popular in a warm climate and is served in almost all restaurants. Ice-cream shops catering only for the ice-cream lover are also numerous and are to be found in and around Raffles Place, High Street and North Bridge Road.

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If you are on the prowl for ice-cream look out for the 'Magnolia' sign-board along the roads mentioned. Here, not only will you be able to satisfy your yen for ice-cream served up in all manner of names, shades and mixtures, but will be able to obtain 'Hot Dogs' and decks of sandwiches.

If the heat is too oppressive and you feel that you just cannot look at food until you cool off, the Cathay Restaurant is the place you are looking for. This Restaurant is air-conditioned and serves food for the most discerning palate.

The Pavilion Restaurant, in Orchard Road, where Satay to Russian Caviar is served up by experts in the culinary business, assures you of a good luncheon or dinner. The atmosphere is spick and span without a too obvious application of polish. A happy landing place for gourmets.

The menus of the Capitol Restaurant are hard to beat, as they are not only well-balanced but planned to please the palate. Curry tiffins are a speciality of theirs.

If you are a tourist with a determination to taste Eastern dishes visit the Southern Hotel in Eu Tong Sen Street in the heart of China town and enjoy such dishes as edible bird's nest, savoury soups, shark's fins, stuffed chicken, and an almost bewildering list of other delicacies, made as only the Chinese know how.

Mosque at North Bridge Road

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Under the shadow of the Mosque in North Bridge Road, is the Islamic Restaurant where crispy pancakes made out of unleavened bread is served with a spicy pidgeon curry, a speciality of the Muslim. It is well worth trying this if your palate can stand strongly flavoured and spicy sauces.

For the unconventional who like to go "slumming," Hokien Street at night with its brightly-lit stalls along the sides of the street, provides the most appetising Hokien Mee (noodles boiled and flavoured with prawns, vegetable and spices in a tasty cup of soup). You eat at the stalls with chopsticks and it is fun.

Albert Street, near the Rex Cinema, is another famous night haunt for those who want Chinese and Indian food. Here it is advisable to have a Chinese friend as a table companion to recommend the best dishes and how to eat them.

Satay is spoken of with relish among the communities here. The dish consists of pieces of meat grilled with spice and skewered in thin sticks and is eaten with rice cakes, cucumber and onions, and peanut curry. The Satay Club next to the Alhambra Theatre, Beach Road, is a famous spot for satay-eaters.

If you are not Bohemian-minded and eating in the street does not appeal to you, go to the Bandeong Restaurant in Tanglin Road where you will get tasty Indonesian dishes served at tables.

The Singapore Restaurant in Bras Basah Road is one of the few restaurants that serves both Eastern and European dishes with equal success. A long menu card gives you a wide range.

For excellent mixed grills visit the Stamford Cafe in Bras Basah Road.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Singapore with its many departmental stores and shops, stocked to repletion with a very wide range of imported and local goods, provides never-ending pleasure and excitement to the shopper. With the steady return to normalcy combined with the glut of goods in Singapore shops, prices, too, have become reasonable and the discerning person finds herself well satisfied with the value she has got in return for her money.

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Let us, first of all, begin with Raffles Place, with its large departmental stores, imposing offices and banks, drapers, jewellers and restaurants—all of them staffed with English-speaking personnel.

At Robinson's, a leading departmental store with a wide range of predominately English goods tastefully laid out to gladden the eye, you can pick up anything from silver plate to chocolate. Here, too, is a fine selection of French perfumes. If you come from temperate climes and have become acutely conscious that your dark suit or long-sleeved dress is not quite the thing for the Singapore heat, you may invest in a smart cotton ready-made bearing a well-known English label. This store also has a smart beauty saloon on the second floor where well-trained operators will perm your hair in any one of the several different ways, including a 'cold' perm or a machineless one. You can also have your nails manicured and face 'done.'

Near Robinson's is G. C. de Silva, the jeweller. The show-cases are a delight, containing exquisite pieces of silverware, gleaming crystal and delicately wrought jewellery.

Across the central car park is John Little's, another leading departmental store, with an infinite variety of goods to meet all requirements. On the first floor is the dressing saloon with a European hairdresser ably assisted by charming attendants. Jamal permanent-waving is their speciality, but you can also have your hair shampooed, re-styled or set with attractive results.

If your tastes lie in books and magazines, visit Kelly & Walsh, also in Raffles Place. They have the latest in the book-world and do not confine their stocks to English books. The foreigner's needs are also looked after.

If your stock of make-up needs replenishing, the Federal Dispensary, next to Kelly & Walsh, will soon put that right. The Dispensary also has a wide range of medicines.

You cannot leave Raffles Place without visiting Gian Singh's and Bajaj Textiles, two big establishments that import gorgeous fabrics, from gaily-printed linens to exotic silks and jerseys. A word, also, about their Indian sarees. Gold-bordered and in lovely colours, they are just what the discerning woman wants for a strikingly unusual evening gown.

If you feel by this time that a step further without a cold drink will finish you, go into the Cold Storage Milk Bar and order one of their delicious icecreams or milk-shakes.

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In Raffles Place also are found the leading banks, doctors and lawyers so the Arcade, connecting Raffles Place with Collyer Quay, is always a hive of activity. There are barber' saloons to look after your tonsorial requirements, and many small stores selling all kinds of goods. A prominent sports-goods dealer from whom you can buy reasonably priced sports equipment, is King & Co. who also has a selection of toys.

Hungry for some lunch? There's the Savoy, at the end of the Arcade and facing Collyer Quay. The gourmet can make his choice from a long list of tasty dishes. An added attraction is a long stream-lined bar.

Another off-shoot of Raffles Place is Chulia Street, where you find the auctioneers and leading Chinese banks and business houses. An interesting street is Battery Road. If you are looking for elegant clothes, visit Maison Doucet. Mrs. "Tommy" Thomson, who runs the Maison, always has the latest models on display, be they two-piece linen suits, morning or afternoon dresses, exclusive evening gowns, many imported from London and America. Her exquisite costume jewellery, corsage flowers and belts are delightful. Those going to cooler climes will also find their requirements here.

And least the men feel out of this, H. B. Winter, in the same building as Doucet, have earned an enviable reputation for their meticulous tailoring. The faultlessly dressed man is invariably a client of Winter's.

G. H. Cafe is an institution in Battery Road, and if you happen to be passing there at any time drop in for a bite or a drink. It is a popular rendezvous.

Another house, for that truly beautiful gown, is Elsie Mary, 13, Battery Road. From Elsie Mary's you can purchase classic models imported from European and American houses of repute, as a matter of fact, Elsie Mary can fit you in anything you may desire.

Are you a curio hunter? Let me tell you of a happy hunting ground just two doors away from G. H. It is a little Chinese shop—China Co.—whose show-cases are always filled with a variety of fascinating objects d'art. There are graceful Ming vases, carved ivory ornaments, fragile pieces of porcelain and delicately embroidered handkerchiefs and lingerie, and table linen that would make any lady's heart flutter. Their camphor wood chests, both decorative and useful, are an excellent investment any time. Even the small spender can find something both pretty and cheap to take away either as a memento or gift. They also have Nylon stockings, sheer as gossamer but durable, in all the latest shades.

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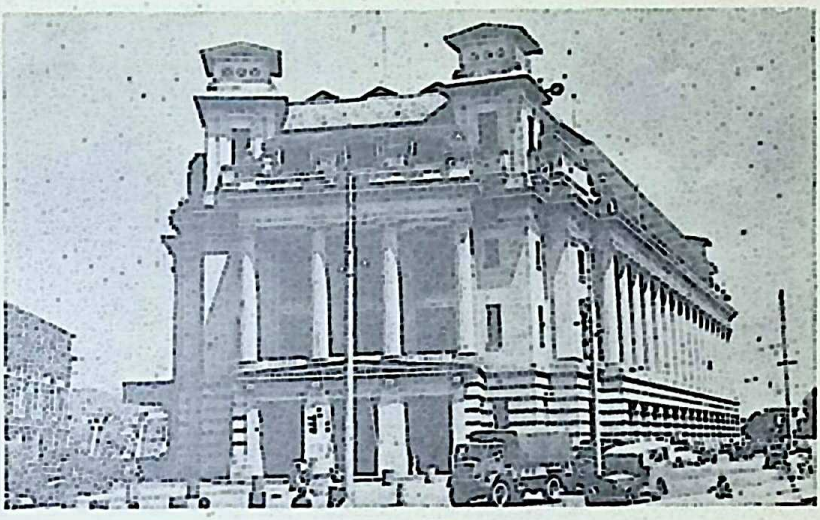
Whiteaways is another large departmental store that one must visit. Here are few of the many reasons. They will forward your orders for Australian food parcels to the U. K. All you do is to select your particular choice from the list of food parcels they offer you, pay your bill, give the required address and in due course you will have a grateful recipient writing you a note of thanks. Whiteaways also stocks lovely lingerie in their ladies department, and have a busy tailoring section.



FULLERTON BUILDING

Across from Whiteaways is Fullerton Building, which houses Government offices and the General Post Office. Do not forget to drop into the Malayan Arts and Crafts Society Store in the same building for that Malayan souvenir to take back with you. You can make your selection from the large stock of Kelantan silverware, and the jewellery, gold brocades, krises, woven mats and bags, and water colours of local scenes.

And now you are ready to cross Anderson Bridge, to drive past the clock-towered Town Hall into High Street, famous for its extravagantly filled drapers' establishments, its curio shops and jewellers, its stationers and news agents. And talking of jewellers, for those who want quality and distinction, B. P. de Silva's is the place to visit. Entrusted with the making of Princess Elizabeth's jewel casket, they can be trusted to fulfill your requirements, be they rings, bracelets, necklaces inlaid with precious stones, or gold and silver cigarette cases, crystal and silverware.

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Jean Simmons visited Wassiamull's when she was in Singapore, and so will you, for this store always has materials of an Arabian Night's loveliness on display, as well as handbags and accessories for the women, and smart shorts, ties and clothing for the men. Other well-known drapers' establishments are Chotirmall, Doulatram, Parmanand and Taj Mahal. It is a well known fact that reptile skins are much admired in Europe, especially crocodile skins, polished and fashioned into smart shoes and handbags. The Reptile Store, in High Street, stocks a good number of these. You can also find them in H. Hussain's Reptile House, on the farther end of the street.

O. S. Abdul Caffoor at 54, High Street, is sure to fascinate the shopper, not only for its beautiful array of jewellery, but for its collection of intriguing Birthday Stones.

This famous shopping centre has at least eight curio shops—in some you will find richly carved blackwood furniture, in others, vases that have all the poetry and grace of old Cathay. Meantime, do not overlook the fine workmanship to be found in their hand embroidered goods and silky-soft lingerie that would gladen even a princess.

It is now time for an ice-cold beer at Cafe de Luxe. This respite from the heat is made all the more comforting by the green of this popular cafe's walls.

The T.M.A. Music House, at the corner of High Street and North Bridge Road, has literally everything for the music-lover. It has a collection of gramaphone records, radios, radiograms, pianos, musical instruments, sheet music and music volumes.

A comprehensive shopping tour must include a visit to the Singapore Photo Supply, where you may buy the best cameras and spare parts, and all kinds of cinematic equipment.

If you are looking for such as Life, Picture Post, Reader's Digest, Vogue and Esquire, step into High Street's Ensign Book Store or Mohamed Dulfakir's two flourishing book stores. Here, too, your stationery requirements will be met.

Before you turn into North Bridge Road from High Street, step across to Aurora's, where toys, cosmetics, perfumes, handbags and materials, to mention a few of the goods, are displayed at attractive prices.

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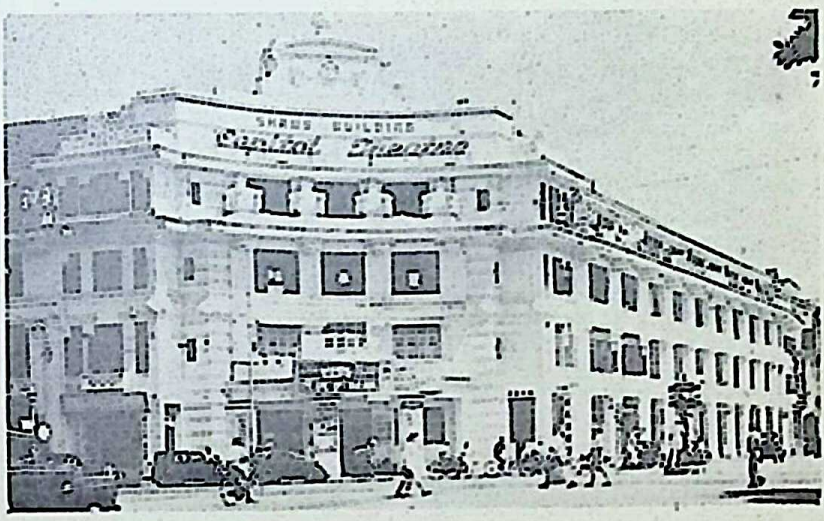
North Bridge Road is another treasure trove for Singapore shoppers, with such large Bombay merchant establishments as Chanrai's and well-known jewellers like Hendry's. There are so many beautiful things to see and admire that you will be tempted to dig deep into the purse. All this walking is wearing your shoes down, you complain, or doing the corns of your feet no good, well, Bata's, the big shoe firm in North Bridge Road has solutions for both. You can buy smart shoes there and at the same time have a chiropodist attend to your feet.

In Coleman Street is Mien Chong's, one of the tailoring concerns that serves the whims of the well-dressed male; and while in Coleman Street take full advantage of the dry cleaners, Polar Dry Cleaning and Asia. You may have ruined your best gown or suit with some hideous stain, or torn your dress in the crowd. Turn your worries over to the cleaners, they will do the rest. Dyeing is also undertaken. Go still further down North Bridge Road and turn left into Stamford Road that leads to Tanglin, the residential district of Singapore.



CAPITOL FLATS

At the corner of Stamford Road, on the ground floor of the Capitol Flats, you will find numerous Bombay shops with goods that appeal to tourists. The 'Old Capital and Ying's are Chinese shops you must not miss—the former has a wonderful array of Peking carpets in rich shades. Ying's has some lovely filigree jewellery inlaid with turquoise, coral, ivory or jade to

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suit your taste. Fermin and Rose are two dress shops which are very popular. Fermin also sells ladies' hats, many of which will not only protect you from the merciless sun but also serve as decorative head-pieces.

In Stamford Road you will find a photo studio that has built up a wide reputation for fine portraiture; it is the Studio de Luxe, in the windows of which you will see photographs of many of Singapore's lovely women. Here, too, you may have your films developed efficiently in 24 hours.

Even if Shroff's carpets cannot fly like the wonder in the Arabian Nights' tale, they have qualities that are very pleasing. Shroff's, by the way, is a big carpet store where you not only have your pick of gorgeous Indian carpets, but also have them packed and shipped for you to any destination.

Stamford Road continues into Orchard Road, a highway flanked by big automobile firms where you can purchase the latest American and English cars. Universal Cars, Federated Motors, Borneo Motors, Cycle and Carriage, and Wearne Bros. are among the agents of leading makes of cars and lorries.

Here's a tip for the thoughtful male. Daisy Flower Shop in Orchard Road will make up lovely boquets for you of either imported or local blooms: or orchids for the lady, may be, a spray of vanda joachim orchids. The price of these is not formidable as you may suppose, as these orchids flourish in Singapore.

You are bound to see a very smart glass shop-frontage with a wide array of delectable foodstuffs and tempting vegetables, it's Fitzpatrick's Food Supplies you're looking at. This food store sells all varieties of foodstuffs, frozen meat and also excellent local fish from Malayan waters. Fitzpatrick's has everything you may desire in your shopping basket.

And while in Orchard Road visit the T C H Photo Service at number 163. This store not only developes and prints but sells photographic equipment, and is bound to satisfy your every want in that direction, especially, if your requirements are Gevaert.

The Singapore Cold Storage is a famous rendezvous for house-wives in the morning. Armed with shopping baskets, they pick their luncheons and dinners for the day from the well-stocked counters or from the freezing chamber, where succulent joints of lamb, mutton and beef are stored. Fresh butter and milk and Australian fruit are also stocked.

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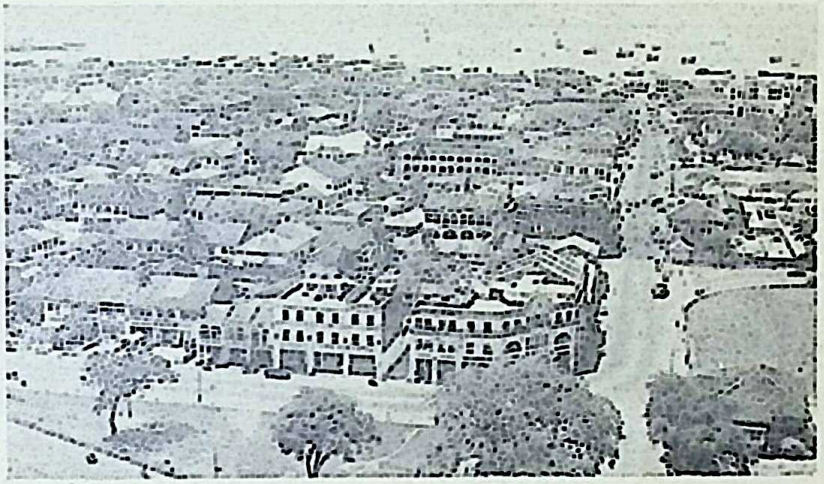
Orchard Road is a long road, but you can relax at the end of it. The men, by a restful hour in the Botanical Gardens or at Prince's, and the women in a comfortable chair at the Cameo Beauty Saloon where American-trained hair stylists cut, set or perm your tresses with really wonderful results.

Now we take a trip to the seaward end of Bras Basah Road where Doris Geddes keeps The Little Shop. You will find the Little Shop interesting if you are on the look out for costume jewellery, dresses, gowns, gloves and hats.



BRAS BASAH ROAD FROM CATHAY BUILDING

In Bras Basah Road, too, is Mulchand's. These dressmakers specialise in sequin embroidery and intricate gown drapery that contribute subtly to the human-form-divine illusion. The tailoring of all their clothes is always expert.

Singapore boasts her own shoe centre in Middle Road. Here Chinese shoemakers fashion shoes by hand and to your individual measurement if need be. The shoes are smart and reasonably priced. This area is also the headquarters of the Zlin Shoe Co., Ltd., importers of Czechoslovakian footwear which have a popular appeal because of their smartness and durability.

If you have succumbed to the lure of Dorothy Lamour's sarongs and would like to have some of your own, go down to Arab Street in the Malay quarter of the town. Here you will find a line of little shops all selling a range of colourful Batik

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and plaid sarongs—the latter in purple and gold and other colour combinations, and the former patterned in exotic birds, flowers and fern. These sarongs can be made into striking frocks, or be used for decorative purposes. The shops also stock Malay slippers, some in velvet and gold kid and featuring the turned up toe, and others lavishly embroidered with beads.

In between these well-known shopping centres, you will find numerous other shops where many useful articles may be purchased. Bargaining in many of these establishments is an accepted thing, so don't let the crafy salesman get the better of you.

Doing the Rounds when the Sun's Down

Gay Singapore does not make it a point of dolling itself in white ties and well-pressed blacks except when occasion demands, so the new-comer need not feel he is being left out of the fun if he has left his formal wear behind.

Funning when the day's work is over goes on in various parts of the island so take your pick from the following:—

Internationally famous, Raffles Hotel has a spacious ballroom and a well-laid-out palm court. The orchestra, lead by Patrick Forbes, Britain's leading Hawaiian guitarist of B.B.C. and stage fame, provides the tunes for dancing.

The Sea View, in Meyer Road, and fronting the sea, is cool and regularly sought by many. Its large domed ballroom and fine dance band add to the pleasures of its situation.

The Cathay Restaurant is one of the most sophisticated and beautifully designed rooms in the Eastern hemisphere. However hot and tiresome the climate of Singapore may appear to you, the Restaurant temperature remains pleasurably cool at 78°F. Here indeed, is refreshment pur sang: the revitalising air, the visual pleasures of the beautifully decorated and lighted room, the menus and wine lists, will all bring a sparkle to your eyes.

The Cathay Restaurant is the ideal place for luncheon after a long morning's shopping or sight-seeing, and it is an excellent meeting place for your friends as no one can miss the colossal Cathay building which dominates the City.

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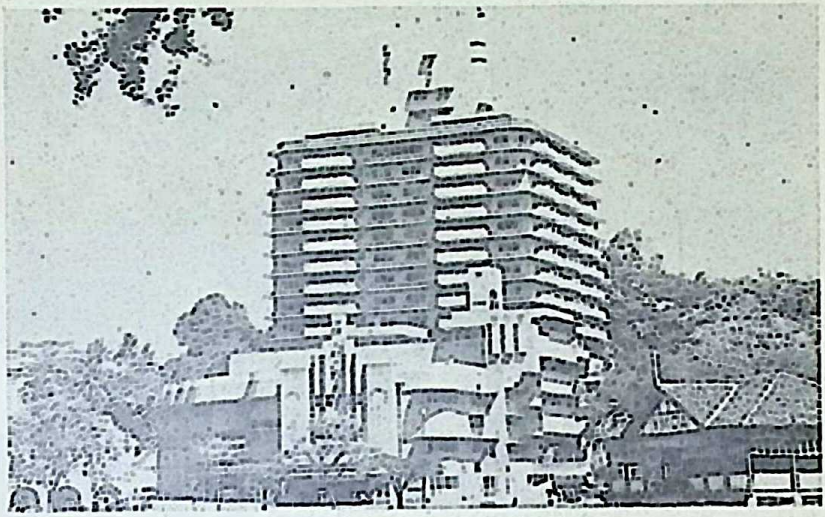
Dancing to a first-class rhythm band on the specially sprung oval dance-floor beneath the soft glow of the rainbow lighting, assures an evening of unequalled delight.



CATHAY BUILDING

The Airport Hotel, in Kallang Road, the rendezvous of oyster and strawberry lovers. These delicacies are flown from Australia and served fresh. Roofgarden dancing and alfresco dining amid soft lights have contributed to make this a popular meeting place of the night-lifers. The lights have a happy knack of going out for quite long spells and on the roofgarden with only the stars overhead it is decidedly very pleasant.

Popular, sophisticated night and day spot on Orchard Road is Prince's Restaurant. The attractive decor, first class dance orchestra, and personal service give Prince's the intimate atmosphere which is an essential companion to the fine food served.

Also at Prince's is a popular English style bar, open all day, and a delightful tea-room, rendezvous of shoppers and tourists; and for the convenience of late-nighters grills and snacks are served at Prince's Grill until two in the morning.

The Cockpit, in Oxley Rise, is a night club with a marked continental flavour. It has an air of distinction all its own without being too formal. The menu cards are impressive and helpful and the eats and drinks are of the highest quality while quiet music for dancing is provided by a small band of musicians. Altogether a delightful spot to spend an evening.

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The Coconut Grove in Cuppage Road, is a large-house-turned-night-club type, where one can dine and wine. It has a restful palm garden.

The Lido, Pasir Panjang Road, festooned with little coloured lights blossoming on shubberies and trees, and mushroom lights on tables on the lawn, is an addition to the roundsman's recreational resources. The dance floor, snappy band and swimming pool and the European and Eastern foods make it popular.

For those who like to dispense with the formality of convention and just breeze around in slacks and open collar, the amusement parks should be their haunts. The New World in Jalan Besar, the Great World in Kim Seng Road and the Happy World in Geylang Road. Here, in the brightly-lit grounds, cosmopolitan Singapore funs.

BALLROOM OF NEW WORLD CABARET

Cabarets with taxi-dancers and lively bands; cinema halls, screening English and Chinese pictures; shooting galleries; games of chance for prizes; eating places and sundry goods stalls, will keep the visitor happily engrossed.

Chinese theatres staging historical plays to the accompaniment of cymbals, flutes and fiddles, are well worth a visit. Actresses and actors wear period costumes made of silk and brocades, and the reportoire now includes leg shows, acrobatics, and 'jazzed-up' dances.

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Malaya operas and dramatic plays are also performed on the many stages. The Malay dance—the ronggeng—is performed on open-air platforms. This dance calls for good balance, as one has to hop on one leg most of the time. The aim of the male is to get as close as possible to the girl without touching her and she, of course, tries to evade him.

A Cabaret with unusual fixings and decoration is the Southern Cabaret on the top floor of the Southern Hotel in Eu Tong Sen Street. Fantastic dragons and coloured glass give this night-spot an intriguing atmosphere.

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STREET SCENE IN SINGAPORE'S CHINATOWN

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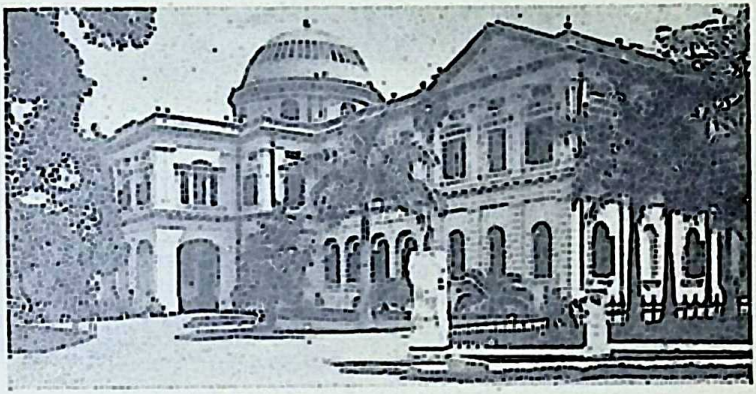
SIGHT-SEEING IN SINGAPORE

Among the places of interest in Singapore is the Victoria Memorial Hall, famous for its portrait gallery of past Malayan administrators. Built in the last century, plays and music recitals at the theatre, and occasional social functions and dances are held here.

A comprehensive history of Malayasia, its people and their customs, is contained within the Raffles Museum, on Stamford Road. On display are many ancient relics and tombstones of the East Indies, besides fine collections of Malayan arts and crafts and zoological specimens.



RAFFLES MUSEUM AND LIBRARY

Raffles Library, adjacent to the Museum, contains old manuscripts of great interest and a large collection of books. It has a public reading room complete with the latest books, periodicals and newspapers. The British Council has recently made a large donation of up-to-date books.

In the beautiful residential district of Tanglin, away from the noise of Singapore City, are the Botanic Gardens. Opened by Stamford Raffles in the last century, the Gardens, under expert supervision, now contain a large variety of tropical plant life.

It is well laid out and its winding paths take you over miniature bridges spanning streamlets, through gorgeous masses of blooming flowers to the water-lily lake teeming with multi-hued tropical fish.

A pleasant past-time is feeding the monkeys which, although free to roam in the jungle reserve, are friendly and show not the slightest fear for humans.

A stroll through a patch of virgin jungle in the Gardens, with its eerie sounds and gloom, is a memorable experience.

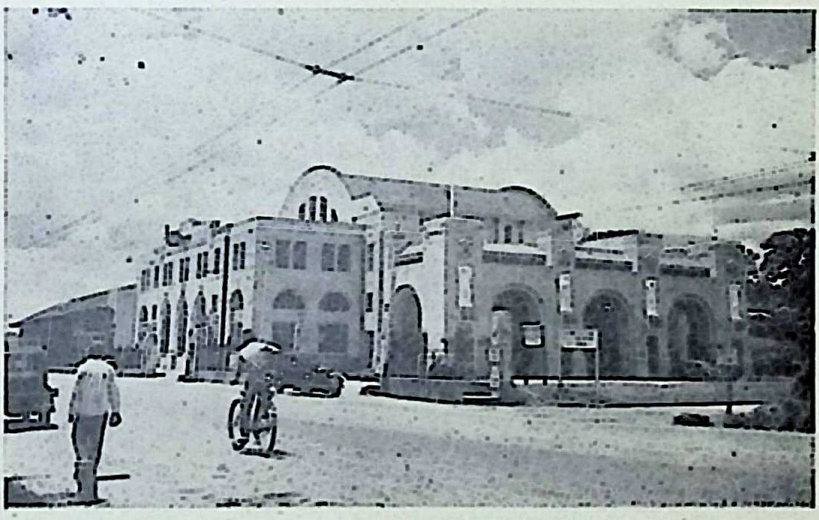
TRAVEL BY CAR

Agents of the leading travel services and hotels, who are to be met on board on arrival, may be safely entrusted with your luggage.

Singapore possesses a fine network of good roads and along the main routes run efficient bus services. The city is also well served by taxis. The leading taxi service—the Yellow Top Cab—is operated by the General Transport Company, Ltd., Tel. 5959, which guarantees efficient service and reasonable fares. The taxi-fare in Singapore is 40 cents a mile.

Trishaws, which have replaced rickshaws, are useful for short distances.

Opposite Wharf Gate 3 is one of the longest railway stations in the Far East. It is the southern terminal of the Malayan Railways. This line traverses the Peninsula as far north as Padang Besar, 580 miles away. From that point, the Siamese State Railways take you to Bangkok, capital of Siam.



RAILWAY STATION

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Colourful "cressonite" rubber tiles form the attractively designed floor of the Singapore Station's modern interior with its tall walls adorned with Malayan murals depicting the industries of the country.

Turning from Tanjong Pagar Road into Anson Road, one passes Boustead's Institute for seamen and the Marine Hostel, meeting place of seafaring folk.

In Robinson Road, after Anson Road, are the offices of Thomas Cook and Son Ltd., and the American Lloyd Agency, for your travel service. If you wish to send off telegrams, drop in at Cable and Wireless, a few doors away.

Through D'Almeida Street, the route leads into Raffles Square or Place, business heart of Singapore, where most of the leading banks, business firms, departmental stores and law firms are to be found in the large buildings that flank the four sides. Virtually all your needs are met in this square.

The American Express Company Inc. is located in Robinson's departmental store.

Scores of shipping and airline companies have their offices along Collyer Quay, which runs right off Robinson Road. Collyer Quay commands a good view of the Harbour, which is the seventh largest in the world. Clifford Pier, along the quay, handles the busy passenger traffic from small craft in the harbour.

MOUTH OF SINGAPORE RIVER

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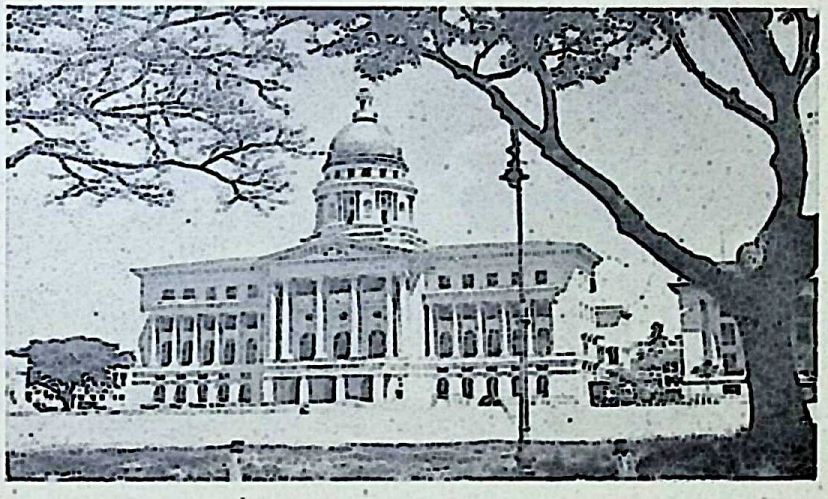
From Raffles Place, on to Battery Road and past the imposing Fullerton Building, which contains the General Post Office and other Government Offices, and then over Anderson Bridge, under which flows the Singapore River, busy with its traffic of cargo craft carrying spices and other produce of the East to and from the warehouses on both banks of the river. In that area of Chinatown is concentrated a large part of the wealth of Singapore.

Empress Place lies over the bridge. Facing us stands the bronze statue of Stamford Raffles, founder and first Governor of Singapore. On his right are the Government Offices, and behind him is the Victoria Memorial Hall, with its clock tower. The Monument to Free Trade—Singapore is one of the few existing free trade ports—stands just over Anderson Bridge on your left.



SUPREME COURT

Proceeding to High Street we pass the Singapore Cricket Club, which faces the Padang—main playing field of the Colony, where cricket, football, rugby, hockey and tennis matches are held. On the other side of the Padang is the Singapore Recreation

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Club. On the left of the Cricket Club stands the stately Supreme Court, resembling the Capitol Building in Washington, and beside it the Municipal Building.

MUNICIPAL OFFICES AND SUPREME COURT

After High Street with its fine shops and jewellers, we cross North Bridge Road and, turning right, come to Hill Street with its huge Police Barracks and Fire Brigade headquarters. Turning left into Stamford Road, we arrive at Raffles Museum and Library, both of which merit a visit.

Behind the Museum is Fort Canning, the main garrison of 19th Century Singapore. The oldest cemetery on the island lies on one side of the hill. Many old residents lie buried there and the tomb of Iskander Shah, last ruler Singapore Island, is to be found there.

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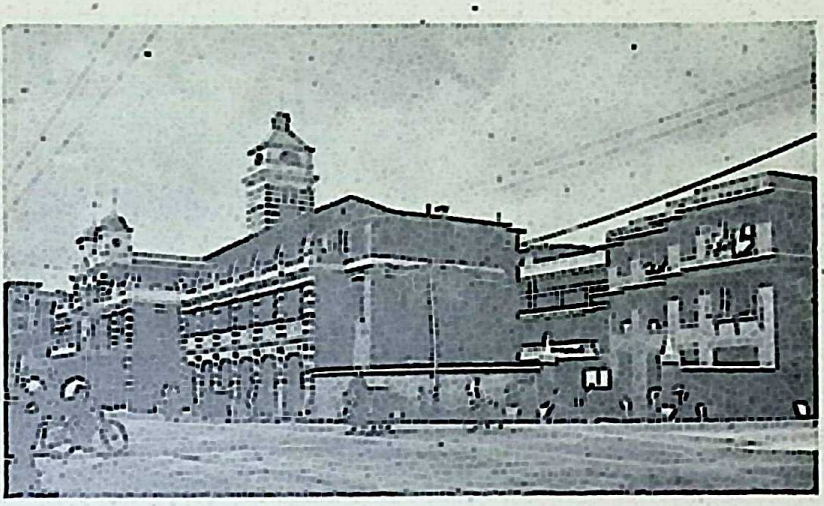

CENTRAL FIRE STATION

The Y.M.C.A. building is at the junction of Stamford and Orchard Roads. The Kempeitei (Japanese Secret Police) made this building their headquarters during the occupation of Singapore. Here, they incarcerated and tortured their political victims in specially built cells. The building has been renovated and its large membership, composed of local residents of all nationalities and many Servicemen, once again enjoys the many amenities offered.

From the Y.M.C.A. can be seen the modern box-like sky-scraper, the Cathay Building, owned by the Chinese multi-millionaire, Mr. Loke Wan Tho.

A part of the building is under requisition by the Government at present, being taken up as the offices of the Governor-General of Malaya, Radio Malaya, and other departments, while a proportion of the flats is used by Government staff.

It houses the Cathay Cinema and Cathay Restaurant.

Along Orchard Road, we pass by Government House Domain and thence into the leading residential area of Tanglin.

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EMPRESS PLACE

To reach the East Coast of Singapore, start off from Empress Place (in front of the Victoria Memorial Hall) and take the route to the right along the Esplanade, past the Cenotaph and the Singapore Recreation Club into Beach Road.

First building on the left is Raffles Institution founded by Stamford Raffles, and then comes Raffles Hotel. Opposite the hotel is the Drill Hall of the Singapore Volunteer Force. Down by the boat-building areas of Singapore, Beach Road leads to Crawford Street, and right into Kallang Road, where the busy Kallang Airport is situated.

Turn right again to Mountbatten Road (named after Viscount Mountbatten who accepted the unconditional surrender of Singapore from the Japanese) past the pretty residential Grove Estate, through the Katong suburb and on to the East Coast Road.

This road runs along stretches of the seashore and then winds inland through native villages, suddenly into the gloom of a large rubber estate, out into the sunshine again over green hills and past the well-laid-out Changi Army and Air Force Barracks.

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EAST COAST ROAD

Changi Prison, convict goal of the Colony, is a grim building along the route to Changi Point.

Changi Point, the picnicers delight, is a long strip of sandy beach lapped by clean clear water. Jolly boats and refreshment stalls stud the area. Motor boats are available at the pier for trips to the lovely nearby islands of Pulau Ubin and Pulau Tekong Besar. On Tekong Besar were formerly the great guns that dominated the sea approaches to Singapore.

To reach the West Coast, take the Pasir Panjang Road leading into Bouna Vista Road, uphill to the "Gap," a vantage point where a splendid view is obtained of the Pasir Panjang hills, the sea and clusters of green islands, and unforgetable sunsets.

Leading north to the capital of the State of Johore, Johore Bahru, is Bukit Timah Road. Across the Johore Causeway, mile long link with the mainland of Malaya, we go across to the home of the internationally-known Sultan Ibrahim. In his impressive palace, the Istana Besar, is displayed his priceless collection of gold and jewels, rich tapestry, swords and banners of ceremony. The lavish banquet hall and spacious rooms with their collected wealth should not be missed.

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En route to Johore make a slight detour to MacRitchie and Peirce Reserviors—the city's source of water supply. Set in wild tropical, vegetation, visitors, especially photographers, will be treated to an experience.

FESTIVALS

Throughout the year the various communities celebrate their festivals with great showing and pomp. These days are usually holidays and as each one falls, the particular community celebrating puts up a show of splendour to the envy of the others.

The Indian Thiapusam festival, falling in January, is one the visitor will never forget. Men and women devotees filled with zeal can be seen supporting immense "kavedis" or religious platforms, through the streets while others with their backs pierced with thousands of needles, or with their cheeks skewered with silver arrows walk in religious ecstasy.

Hindus also celebrate their feast of Deepavali, in November, in which the famous fire-walking ceremonies take place in their temples.

Chinese New Year, in early February, is a most spectacular feast when thousands of Chinese, a naturally thrifty people, don their Sunday best, and abandon themselves to three days of eating and enjoyment. To greet in their new year, thousands of Chinese crackers are fired creating an awful din throughout the island.

On the Malay feast-days of Hari Raya Puasa and Hari Raya Haji, men and women in their traditional costumes and songkoks or caps, gaily walk the streets making their rounds of social visits or go to the Mosque.

During your stay in Singapore you may happen to witness a grand Chinese funeral procession wending its was through the streets. Unlike the sombre Western type of funeral, the Chinese one, usually preceded by brass bands, is invariably half-a-mile long. The bands can be heard playing tunes like, "Happy Days Are Here Again" and "The Skaters Waltz," a frightful discord, you no doubt think, but the bands are there only to provide noise to drive away evil spirits. The cortege, picturesque and highly decorated, follows slowly, dragged by a line of mourners. Chinese lute, fife and cymbal players trail along with the rest and add their quota to the general din.

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After the procession a huge feast is prepared and everybody sits down to a hearty meal. Needless to say, that only the very rich can afford such expensive funerals.

HARBOUR

A memorable scene spreads itself before the visitor as his ship, after weaving through emerald channels that divide islands lush with green vegetation, enters Singapore Harbour. Here lie ships flying the flags of all maritime nations.

Under the city's billion dollar skyline begin the wharves, which stretch for miles to the south-west.

The entrepot trade is vital to the economy of Singapore, which being the largest port in Malaya, serves a vast hinterland. Sea routes from Singapore radiate to all parts of the world.

CLIFFORD PIER

Thousands of ships pass through Singapore each year and, to cope with the vast amount of freight which is landed and stored in the godowns that line the wharves, the most modern handling equipment has been installed.

Singapore, too, has facilities for handling all kinds of ship repairs. Among the best known of the drydocks capable of accommodating large ships is the King's Dock.

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Lending colour to Singapore are the seamen of many nationalities who throng the streets, shopping areas and amusement places. Money changers and merchants reap a rich harvest from world-touring ships that halt at Singapore on their cruises.

BROADCASTING

From the Cathay Building, where the offices of Radio Malaya are situated, come the bright radio programmes to listeners in all parts of the island.

Through the Blue Network, which relays Malay and English programmes, Radio Malaya gives an interesting variety of musical shows, talks on topical subjects, plays and special features. Top personalities in the entertainment world such as, Lilli Kraus, John Gielgud, Jean Simmons, Muriel Steinbeck, Tommy Trinder, Solomon, Isobel Baillie, Eileen Joyce and others have broadcast from the studios of Radio Malaya.

Programmes, to suit all tastes, and full of entertainment, are put out in various Chinese and Indian dialects by the Chinese and Indian sections of Radio Malaya on the Red Network.

Schools Broadcasts, commencing at 10.55 a.m. have been a great help to a large number of schools throughout the Peninsula. Schools' programmes are radiated in three languages at the present time, English, Malay and Mandarin, and it is anticipated that programmes in the Indian languages will soon be on the air.

Radio Stations are to be found in most of the States of the Malayan Federation but these radiate on medium wave and although they relay some of the programmes from Singapore they are not powerful enough to put out programmes so that the Singapore station could relay them except the one at Kuala Lumpur. It is expected though that these will soon have the necessary transmitters to make possible an all-Malayan hook-up.

The Far Eastern Broadcasting Station which has its studios in Thomson Road, relays the B.B.C. for Far East listeners.

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PEOPLE OF SINGAPORE

Singapore, which is 26 miles long and 14 miles wide, has one of the densest island populations in the world. Within the city and suburbs live, about a million people and the population is steadily growing, largely as a result of Chinese immigration.

Compared with the census in 1931, the population has increased by over 300,000, mainly due to the influx of refugees during the early part of the Pacific war and immigration since the liberation. This alarming growth in population has made it necessary to restrict immigration, which before 1931 was practically free.

In the Municipal area alone live 70 per cent. of the population.

In numerous parts of the town the population is about 1,000 to the acre. Shophouses and tenements, which line miles of the city, are overcrowded and frequently devoid of fresh air and sunlight. Housing has failed to keep up with the rapid growth of Singapore.

Population figures for the different communities are:—

Chinese	728,523
Malays	73,022
Indians	71,300
Eurasians	9,012
Europeans	8,790
Indonesians	
Siamese and others ..	49,309

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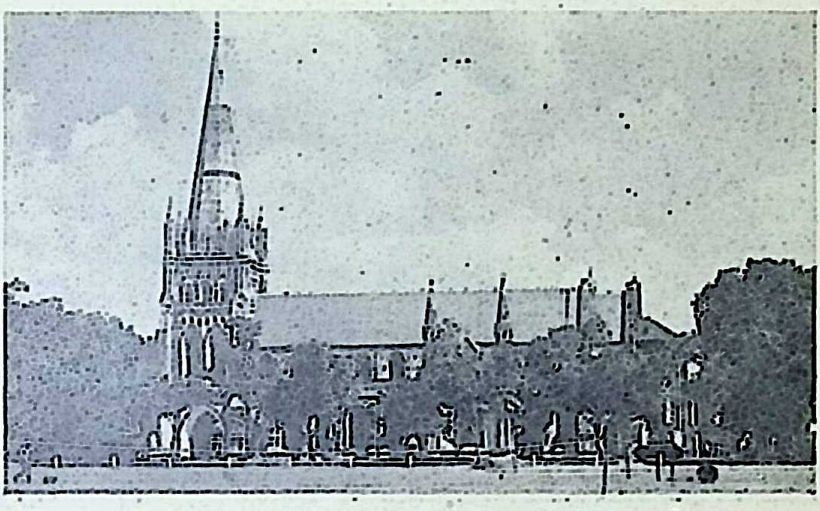
PLACES OF WORSHIP

A tour is not complete without a visit to some of the many places of worship to be found in Singapore for the divers religions of the different communities of the island.

Gothic in structure is St. Andrew's Cathedral, seat of the Church of England in the Colony. Built in the 18th Century with convict labour, the stately Cathedral in St. Andrew's Road presents an inspiring spectacle set amidst its fine grounds and age-old trees.



ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL

The Roman Catholics of the Diocese of Malacca are served with a number of churches in Singapore, chief among those being the Cathedral of the Good Shepherd in Bras Basah Road.

For the congregation of the Portuguese Mission is St. Joseph's Church, a tall imposing building in Victoria Street; and along Waterloo Street is the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul

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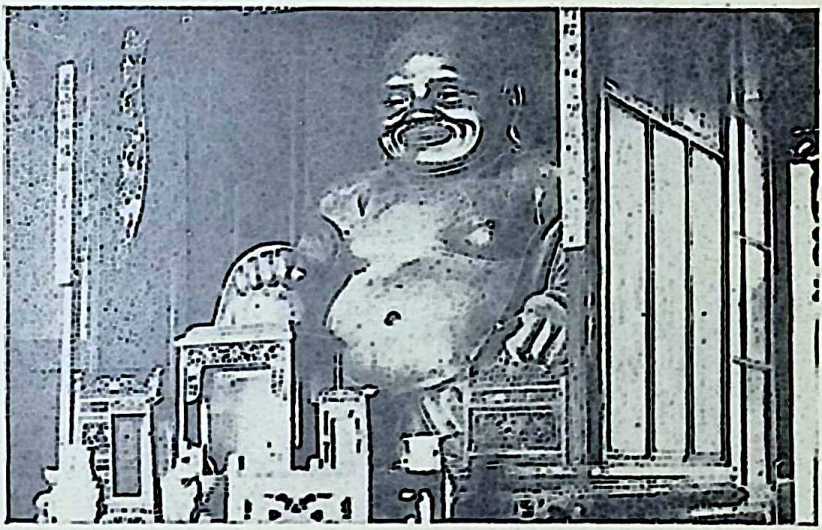
Methodists have their place of worship on the side of Fort Canning Hill, in Fort Canning Road, while Presbyterians possess an old established church, St. Andrew's, in Stamford Road.

There are Synagogues in Waterloo Street and Oxley Rise.

A magnificient Mohammedan Mosque of Moorish design and white slender minarets stands in the predominately Malay quarter of the city called Kampong Glam. From loudspeakers installed in the minarets issue the Imam's sonorous call to prayer. In Kampong Glam still live the decendants of the former Malay Rulers of Singapore. An old brick building, the Istana, behind the Mosque, was the seat of the Malay rule over the island.



INSIDE A CHINESE TEMPLE

Many ornate Hindu temples and shrines of Buddha are to be found in Chinatown along with temples of other denominations of picturesque Oriental design. Some of these temples are located in Temple Street, Hill Street, South Bridge Road, Kallang Road and Telok Ayer Street.

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HINDU TEMPLE, SOUTH BRIDGE ROAD

SCHOOLS & COLLEGES

Over 10,000 children attend schools in Singapore, some of which are run by Government, while others are Government-aided (Religious) and some are private.

Free vernacular education is provided for Malay children. Main schools in Singapore are Raffles Institution, Beach Road, St. Joseph's Institution, Bras Basah Road, Convent of the Holy Infant Jesus, and Raffles Girls' School in Victoria Street, St. Anthony's Boys' School, Victoria Street, St. Andrew's School in Woodsville, and St. Patrick's School on the sea coast in Siglap.

Raffles College situated in the lovely Bukit Timah countryside is the seat of higher education in Arts and Science.

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In its spacious buildings of fine design is where most of Malaya's teachers graduate from, and many students leave the college to enrol in Government service or private enterprise.

The King Edward VII College of Medicine, Sepoy Lines. near the General Hospital, offers training for doctors and dentists.

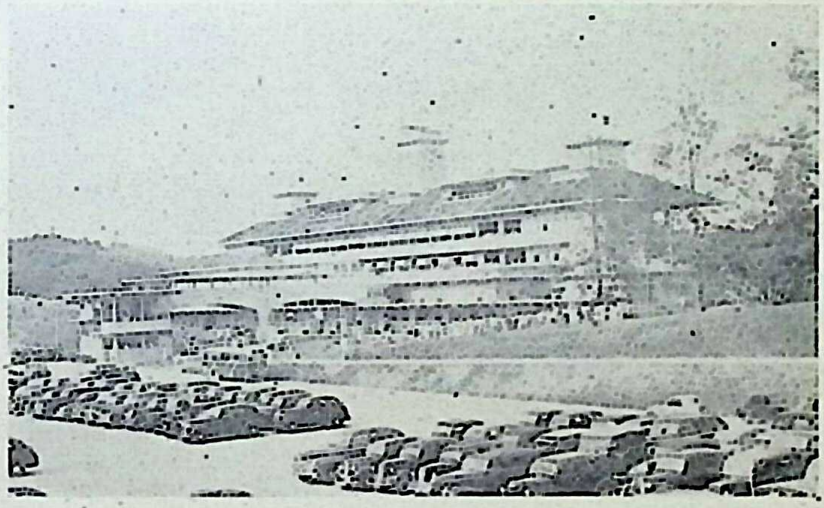
A site has been chosen in Johore Bahru, in the scenically beautiful area of Bukit Serene, for the Malayan University. Plans for this project are in hand.

ON RECREATION

The sport of kings, horse-racing, has thousands of followers in Singapore, the meetings being held on a magnificent course in the beautiful Bukit Timah countryside.

In two meetings held last year, punters spent over $2,500,000 on the totes and cash sweeps.

Race meetings are also held at Kuala Lumpur, Ipoh and Penang.



GRANDSTAND, SINGAPORE TURF CLUB

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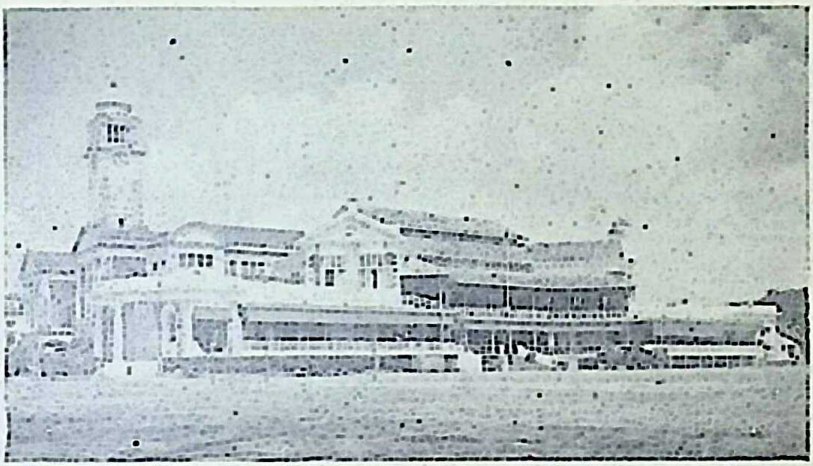
Most popular of the many sports with large followings in Singapore is soccer. League matches for various challenge shields and cups are enthusiastically competed for among local teams.

The standard of soccer here is high, and several stars would certainly make their mark in big time soccer abroad.

Jalan Besar Stadium, Jalan Besar Road, is the main soccer ground.

Cricket is another popular sport with a large following and many an exciting "test" is played between the various sports clubs on the Padang.



SINGAPORE CRICKET CLUB

Golf is popular among the business and professional classes.

The Royal Singapore Golf Club, Sime Road, and the Island Club in Thomson Road have good greens.

The Island Club is to be rebuilt to provide sports, social and cultural facilities for an international membership. Among its amenities will be a fine swimming pool.

The Royal Singapore Yacht Club holds frequent competitions, the races being held around the island and neighbouring waters. The Club is situated in Trafalgar Street.

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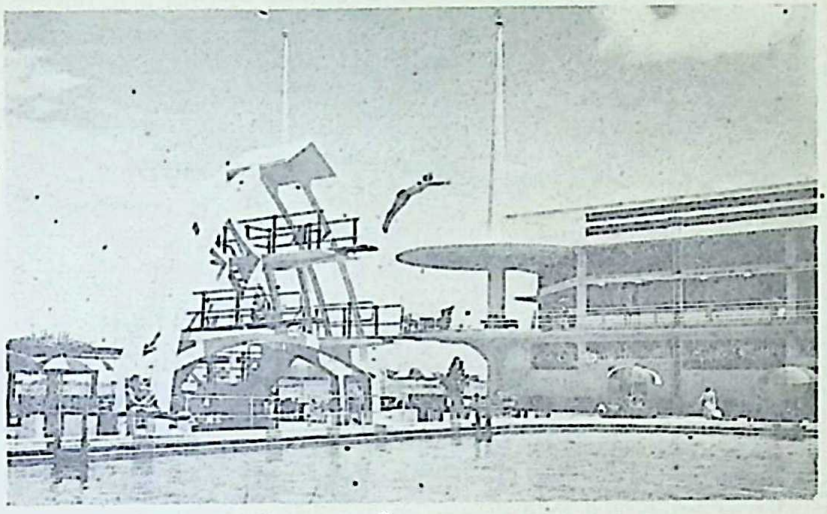
Flying enthusiasts are to be found in the Singapore Flying Club with its headquarters at the Civil Airport, Kallang.

Swimmers of Singapore and Penang rank among the best in the Far East. Swimmers in Singapore besides going to the various fine beaches on the East and West coasts of the island and club pools, frequent the public swimming pool at the Lido, in Pasir Panjang Road, which also provides meals, dancing and drinks.



SINGAPORE SWIMMING CLUB

One of the largest swimming pools in the Far East is at the Singapore Swimming Club, Tanjong Rhu. Housed in a large modern building of striking architectural design, the Club offers other amenities, including dancing in its commodious hall.

Another fine swimming pool is at the Chinese Swimming Club in Amber Road. Modern facilities can be enjoyed at this club, which also possesses a large swimming enclosure in the sea.

Tennis has a large following too and many indulge in this sport on club and public courts and on private lawns.

Hockey is a sport in which Singaporeans excel. The Malayan Hockey XI gave the Indian Olympic team one of their hardest games when they toured the Far East.

Koviloor Acadamy

Professional boxing and wrestling matches are held at the Happy World, Great World and New World in their large stadiums. These matches are invariably largely attended.

The standard of basket ball is pretty high but the game is played mainly by the Chinese.

Football, hockey, tennis and acquatics are by far the most popular, especially football, which draws excessive crowds.

For the first time in the history of the Island a representative was sent to the Olympics held this year at Wembley, and the choice fell to Lloyd Valberg, high jumper and track man.

Most of the communities on the island have their own sports clubs and these cater for the wants of their members. In addition to these there are sports organisations open to all nationalities, the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. and kindred bodies which provide sporting facilities for their members. In all Singapore is well served.

HARMONY OF LIVING

Visitors will be struck by the harmony that exists among the various communities of Singapore. There has not been a major disturbance or racial riot of a serious nature in the history of the colony.

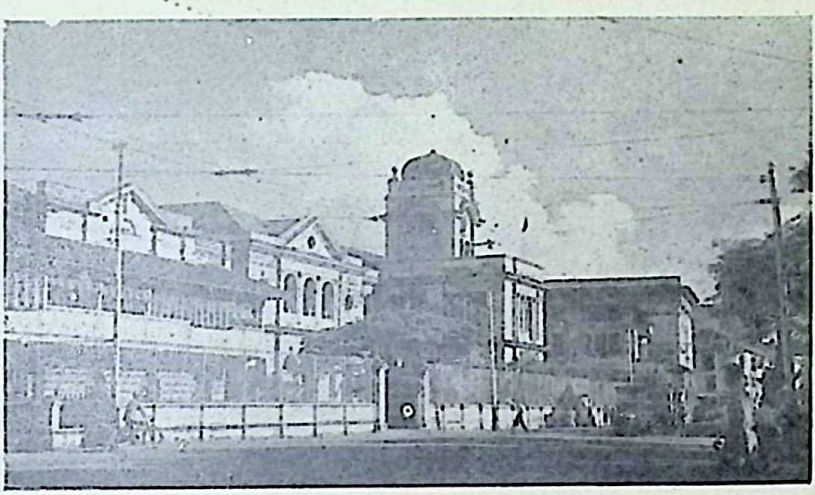
Among the commercial population, the Chinese predominate in most of the retail businesses and to them Singapore owes much of its prosperity. The Chinese labourer is a very hard-working person, and in business life, is a vital member to commerce, mainly trading with Indonesia, China, Hong Kong, Siam and Indo-China.

The Indian commercial community form an important section, dealing in consumer goods from Britain, America and India. The Indian labourer innured to the tropical heat seems to enjoy working in the sun. He performs outdoor tasks that even the hardy Chinese avoids, such as railroad and highway repairs.

Koviloor Acadamy

The classically inclined Malay is, generally speaking, a happy, care-free and courteous person. His inborn dignity and pride have prompted writers to call him a "Nature's Gentleman." The humbler Malays in Singapore are generally employed as chauffeurs, gardeners and fishermen—occupations in which they excel.

Blessed with fine physiques and imbued with a martial strain and strict sense of duty and discipline, thousands of Malays seem naturally to gravitate toward the Police Force and the Armed Services.



CENTRAL POLICE STATION

Europeans play a vital part in the business life of the Colony and in Government service.

Among the other communities, Arabs are found mostly in business, whilst the burly Sikh and Pathan are usually employed as night watchmen.

HOSPITALS

The hospitals in Singapore are staffed by an efficient force of local and overseas doctors and nurses.

Koviloor Acadamy

The General Hospital, Sepoy Lines, at the far end of New Bridge Road, consists of a number of large buildings that stand in pleasant grounds. The wards are clean and well-equipped.

Tan Tock Seng and Middleton Hospitals in Moulmein Road contain excellent medical facilities. The latter, for infectious cases, with its little cottage-wards neatly laid out gives one the impression of a holiday camp.

Kandang Kerbau Hospital, along Bukit Timah Road, deals mainly with maternity cases.

Along the East Coast Road, fronting the sea, is the Orthopædic Hospital. Mental and leper cases are dealt with in the hospital along the Yio Chu Kang Road. The lepers are of course separated from the mental cases and live in a little colony of their own.

There is also an extensive private practice on the island and private clinics are to be found in almost all quarters of the town and many in the surbubs.

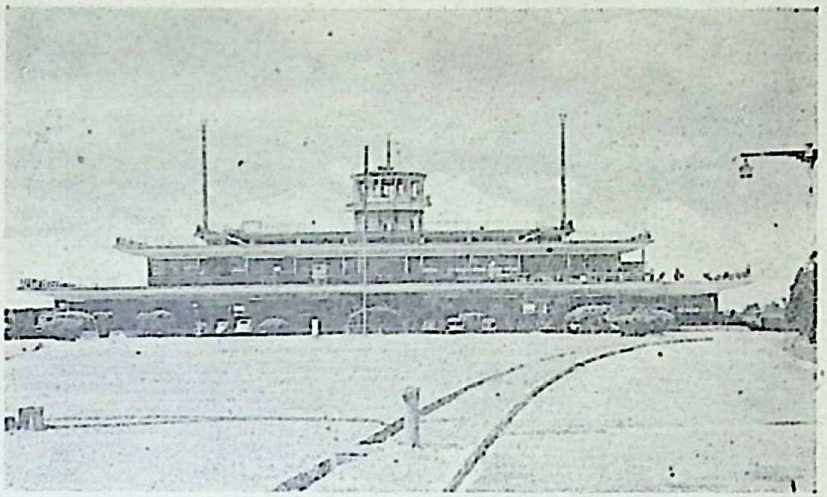
FACILITIES BY AIR & AIRPORTS

The strategic position of the island makes it a natural pivot for most of the air routes to Australia, to the Philippines and America, Indo-China, Hong Kong and the Netherlands East Indies.

Work is already under way at Changi on the construction of the most modern airfield in South East Asia, capable of accommodating the largest planes in the world. Meantime, existing landing facilities at Changi meet present requirements.

The Civil Airport at Kallang, meet the need of the civilian air traffic. Kallang Basin, half-a-mile away from the Terminal Building, serves as a bay for flying-boats.

Koviloor Acadamy



TERMINAL BUILDING AND HOTEL, KALLANG AIRPORT

Offices of the main airlines are established in the modern Terminal Building, which is topped with a control tower.

The building also contains an excellent lounge, restaurant and bar. Nightly alfresco dinners are served on the roofgarden, where dancing is also held.

Constellation aircraft use Tengah, R.A.F.-controlled airstrip, 12 miles out of town. They are the most modern planes to call at Singapore.

The two other airfields in Singapore, Seletar and Sembawang, are controlled by the Royal Air Force.

List of the main Air Lines:—

Malayan Airways Ltd.	Tel. 2636
B.O.A.C. Qantas Empire Airways ..	„ 5451
K.L.M.	„ 5431
Pacific Overseas Airlines (Siam) Ltd. ..	„ 5161
Pan American Airways Inc.	„ 5021
Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.	„ 5021

Koviloor Acadamy

INDUSTRIES

Besides her entrepot trade, Singapore has a large number of industries which employ thousands of skilled and unskilled workers.

Rubber and tin, of course, take precedence and on the island of Pulau Brani, three miles off Clifford Pier, can be found one of the world's largest tin smelting works. The manufacture of rubber goods is also largely carried out but a greater proportion of the rubber is exported to countries abroad.

One of the largest rubber-goods manufacturing concerns is situated in the Pasir Panjang area where hoses to "cressonite tiles," and during the war, gas masks, are produced for local and foreign use.

Paint manufacture is another industry which is well established here. The largest factory is also on the Pasir Panjang Road on the west of the island.

Coconuts are found in abundance on the island and it is not surprising that copra, coconut oil and soap factories are numerous.

Groundnut and Red Palm nut oil and by-products of these are giving employment to many.

Pottery and brickmaking are going concerns and in the Pasir Panjang area, not far from the rubber-goods factory, can be viewed the kilns of one of the largest brickmaking companies.

Visitors to Singapore will notice, wherever they go, the slogan "Time for a Tiger." This advertises Malaya's own beer, brewed and bottled at the Malayan Breweries Ltd., under the brand of "Tiger Beer." The brewery is situated at Alexandra Road and was completed in 1932. It is considered to be one of the most modern in the world.

MALAYAN BREWERIES

The pineapple business is also a thriving one. The fruits are grown mainly in Johore and are sent by the lorry-load to Singapore where they are treated and canned.

An industry which is slowly taking shape is film making, at the moment confined to Malay films. These are shot at the Jalan Ampas studio.

Koviloor Acadamy

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HOTELS.

Adelphi	5061
Airport	3351
Eastern	82001
Goodwood Park Hotel	3975
Majestic	2950
Raffles	5381
Sea View	84566
Tavern	4948

RESTAURANTS.

Cathay	2776
Prince's	83544
Cockpit	7482
Pavilion	4447
Lido	81945
Coconut Grove	7013

CINEMAS.

Alhambra	6909
Cathay	3400
Capitol	5159
Pavilion	6903
Rex	4042
Roxy	84709

INDIAN CINEMAS.

Royal	3122
Diamond	3446

CHINESE CINEMAS.

Majestic	3284
Palacegay	6223

TRAVEL (Sea).

American President Lines Ltd.	3821
Barretto Shipping	2677
Boustead & Co., Ltd.	5161
East Asiatic Co., Ltd.	5151
Isthmian S.S. Co.	82058
K.P.M.	5975
Mansfield & Co., Ltd.	5021
Nederland Line	7128
P. & O. and B.I.	5457

TRAVEL (Air).

B.O.A.C. Qantas	5451
K.L.M.	5431
Malayan Airways	2636
P.O.A.S.	5161

Railway Station	6433
Taxi	5959
Immigration	2743
Cable & Wireless	5175
Post Office	5461
Police (Emergency)	999
Police	5221
Trunk Calls	90
Enquiries	0
Fire Brigade	5004
General Hospital	5421
Y.M.C.A.	7107
Y.W.C.A.	6057

Koviloor Acadamy

Roads and Streets of Singapore

Adam Park, off Adam Road.
Adam Place, off Adam Road.
Adam Road, Bukit Timah Road to Sime Road.
Adis Road, off Sophia Road.
Aik Hoe Road, off Kim Chuan Road.
Akyab Road, off Bassein Road.
Albert Street, Selegie Road to Victoria Street.
Alexandra Road, Havelock Road to Pasir Panjang Road.
Alexandra Lane, 4¾ m.s. Pasir Panjang Road.
Alexandra Terrace, 4¾ m.s. Pasir Panjang Road.
Aliwal Street, North Bridge Road to Beach Road.
Aljunied Road, MacPherson Road to Geylang Road.
Alkaff Avenue, off Upper Serangoon Road.
Alkaff Gardens, off Alkaff Avenue.
Alkaff Quay, off Havelock Road.
Allenby Road, Jalan Besar to Tyrwhitt Road.
Amber Road, Tanjong Katong Road to Grove Road.
Amoy Street, Pekin Street to Teluk Ayer Street.
Anderson Road, Orange Grove Road to Stevens Road.
Angullia Park, off Orchard Road.
Angullia Road, Queen Street to Rochor Canal Road.
Angus Street, Cumming Street to Boat Quay.
Ann Siang Hill, off South Bridge Road.
Ann Siang Road, Ann Siang Hill to Erskine Road.
Annamalai Chetty Lane, off Selegie Road.
Anson Road, Robinson Road to Tanjong Pagar Road.
Anthony Road, off Clemenceau Avenue.
Approach Road, Tanjong Pagar Road (S.H.B. Private Road).
Arab Street, Weld Road to Clyde Terrace Pier.
Arcade, between Raffles Place and Collyer Quay.
Ardmore Park, off Anderson Road.
Ark Lane, off Rochor Road.
Armenian Lane, off Armenian Street.
Armenian Street, Stamford Road to Coleman Street.
Arnasalam Chitty Road, off Martin Road.
Arthur Road, Meyer Road to Geylang River.
Artisans Road, Tanjong Pagar (S.H.B. Private Road).
Aroozoo Avenue, off Charlton Road.
Aroozoo Lane, off Charlton Road.
Asimont Lane, off Barker Road.
Ava Road, off Balestier Road.
Avon Road, Arthur Road to Broadrick Road.
Ayer Rajah Road, from 8¼ m.s. Clementi Road to Alexandra Road.

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Baboo Lane, Serangoon Road to Kampong Kapor Road.
Bagdad Street, Sultan Gate to Arab Street.
Bain Street, Victoria Street to North Bridge Road.
Bajerai Lane, off Serangoon Road.
Bakau Lane, 5¼ m.s. Pasir Panjang Road.
Balestier Road, Serangoon Road to Thomson Road.
Bali Lane, Beach Road to North Bridge Road.
Balmeg Hill, 6 m.s. Pasir Panjang Road.
Balmoral Crescent, off Balmoral Road.
Balmoral Road, Stevens Road to Bukit Timah Road.
Ban San Street, Queen Street to Rochor Canal Road.
Banda Street, Sago Street to Kreta Ayer Road.
Barker Road, off Duncarn Road.
Bassein Road, off Mandalay Road.
Battery Road, Fullerton Square to Raffles Place.
Beach Lane, Beach Road to Carnie Street.
Beach Road, Connaught Drive to Crawford Street.
Beach Street, Beach Road to Clyde Terrace.
Beatty Road, Serangoon Road to Tyrwhitt Road.
Bedok Road, from East Coast Road to Changi Road.
Belilios Lane, Kerbau Road to Belilios Road.
Belilios Road, off Serangoon Road.
Belmont Road, 4¾ m.s. Holland Road.
Bencoolen Street, Rochor Canal Road to Stamford Road.
Bendemeer Road, Lavender Street to Boon Keng Road.
Beng Gum Road, Outram Road to Boon Tiong Road.
Beng Hoon Road, Havelock Road to Chin Swee Road.
Beng Swee Place, Waterloo Street to Bras Basah Road.
Beo Lane, Havelock Road to Tiong Bahru.
Bernam Street, Tanjong Pagar Road to Anson Road.
Bernard Street, Rochor Road to Tan Quee Lan Street.
Beting Kusa Road, off 13¼ m.s. Changi Road.
Bideford Road, Orchard Road to Cairnhill Road.
Birch Road, Serangoon Road to Race Course Road.
Bishopsgate, Nathan Road to Jervois Road.
Blair Road, Spottiswoode Park Road to Kampong Bahru Road.
Blanco Court, Victoria Street to North Bridge Road.
Boat Quay, Magazine Road to Flint Street.
Bolo Street, Havelock to Park Road.
Bonham Street, Boat Quay to Raffles Place.
Boon Keng Road, Serangoon Road to Bendemeer Road.
Boon Tat Street, Amoy Street to Raffles Quay.
Boon Teck Road, off Balestier Road.
Boon Tiong Road, off Beng Gum Road.
Borneo Road, off Nelson Road (S.H.B. Private Road).
Boscombe Road, off Tanjong Katong Road.
Boundary Road, off Upper Serangoon Road.
Bournemouth Road, Tanjong Katong Road to Broadrick Road.
Braddell Road, Upper Serangoon Road to Thomson Road.
Branksome Road, Tanjong Katong Road to Arthur Road.
Bras Basah Road, Dhoby Ghaut to Beach Road.
Breeze Road, off Nelson Road (S.H.B. Private Road).
Brighton Avenue, off Yio Chu Kang.
Bristol Road, Carlisle Road to Truro Road.
Brizay Park, off 7½ m.s. Holland Road.
Broadrick Road, Meyer Road to Geylang River.
Brooke Road, off East Coast Road.
Brooksbank Road, off Nelson Road (S.H.B. Private Road).
Buckingham Road, Hampshire Road to Race Course Road.

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Buckley Road, Gentle Road to Evelyn Road.
Buena Vista Road from Holland Road 5 m.s. to 5½ m.s. Pasir Panjang Road.
Buffalo Road, Serangoon Road to Kampong Java Road.
Bugis Street, Victoria Street to North Bridge Road.
Bukit Arang Road, off Upper Serangoon Road.
Bukit Ayam Road, off Bukit Chermin Road.
Bukit Berlayer Road, off Telok Blanga Road.
Bukit Chermin, off Telok Blangah Road.
Bukit Ho Swee, Havelock Road to Park Road.
Bukit Pasoh Road, New Bridge Road to Neil Road.
Bukit Burmei, off Kampong Bahru Road.
Bukit Teresa Road, off Silat Road.
Bukit Timah Road, Selegie Road to Woodlands.
Bukit Timah Lane, off 7¼ m.s. Bukit Timah Road.
Bukit Tunggal Road, off Chancery Lane.
Burma Road, Serangoon Road to Race Course Road.
Burn Road, Playfair Road to Shaw Road.
Bushey Park, Kampong Bahru Road to Keppel Road.
Bussorah Street, Muscat Street to Beach Road.
Butterworth Lane, off Tanjong Katong Road.
Buyong Road, Orchard Road to Clemenceau Avenue.
Byng Road, Kitchener Road to Syed Alwi Road.

Cable Road, Nathan Road to Jervois Road.
Cairn Hill Circle, Cairn Hill Road to Emerald Hill Road.
Cairn Hill Road, Orchard Road to Scotts Road.
Calcutta Road, off Havelock Road.
Caldecott Hill Estate, off Thomson Road.
Cambridge Road, Owen Road to Keng Lee Road.
Campbell Lane, Serangoon Road to Madras Street.
Canal Road, New Bridge Road to Magazine Road.
Canberra Road, 13½ mile Sembawang Road to Naval Base.
Canning Lane, River Valley Road to North Boat Quay.
Canning Rise, Armenian Street to Fort Canning Road.
Canton Street, Circular Road to Boat Quay.
Cantonment Road, New Bridge Road to Keppel Road.
Carey Road, off Havelock Road.
Carlisle Road, Norfolk Road to Dorset Road.
Carmichael Road, off Braddell Road.
Carnie Street, off Rochor Road.
Carpenter Street, South Bridge Road to New Bridge Road.
Carpmael Road, Onan Road to Fowlie Road.
Carver Street, off Bain Street.
Caseen Street, Robertson Quay to Mohamed Sultan Road.
Cashin Street, Bain Street to North Bridge Road.
Cavan Road, Lavender Street to Horne Road.
Cavenagh Road, Orchard Road to Bukit Timah Road.
Cecil Street, Robinson Road to Anson Road
Ceylon Road, Crane Road to East Coast Road.
Chancellor Road, off Outram Road.
Chancery Hill Road, off Chancery Lane.
Chancery Lane, Bukit Timah Road to Thomson Road.
Chander Road, Kerbau Road to Klang Road.
Change Alley, Raffles Place to Collyer Quay.
Changi Road, from Geylang Road to Changi Point.
Chapel Road, East Coast Road to Marine Parade.
Charlton Road, off 5¾ m.s. Upper Serangoon Road.
Charlton Lane, off Charlton Road.

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Chatsworth Avenue, Chatsworth Road to Tanglin Road.
Chatsworth Park, off Chatsworth Road.
Chatsworth Road, Grange Road to Tanglin Road.
Chay Yan Street, Guan Chuan Street to Yong Siak Street.
Cheang Jim Chuan Lane, off Calcutta Road.
Cheang Jim Chuan Place, off Prinsep Street.
Cheang Wan Seng Place, Cheong Hong Lim Street to Cross Street.
Cheng Yan Place, off Victoria Street.
Cheng Teo Place, Queen Street to Victoria Street.
Cheng Tuan Street, off Tanjong Pagar Road.
Cheng Cheok Street, off Tanjong Pagar Road.
Cheong Hong Lim Street, Cecil Street to Telok Ayer Street.
Cheow Keng Road, off East Coast Road.
Cheshire Road, Race Course Road to Northumberland Road.
Chiku Road, off Joo Chiat Place.
China Street, Church Street to Cross Street.
Chin Chew Street, China Street to South Bridge Road.
Chin Hin Street, Teo Chew Street to Merchant Road.
Chin Lye Street, East Wharf to Patani Street.
Chin Nam Street, Hill Street to Hong Hin Court.
Chin Swee Road, off Havelock Road.
Chitty Road, Kampong Kapor Road to Jalan Besar.
Choa Lam Street, off Chin Swee Road.
Choon Guan Street, Anson Road to Peck Seah Street.
Chua Chu Kang Road, from Woodlands Road 10½ m.s. to 18 m.s.
Chulia Street, Raffles Place to South Canal Road.
Church Street, Synagogue Street to Telok Ayer Street.
Circular Road, South Bridge Road to North Canal Road.
Clacton Road, off Grove Road.
Clarke Quay, Read Street to Ord Road.
Clarke Street, North Boat Quay to Tan Tye Place.
Claymore Drive, off Claymore Road.
Claymore Hill, off Orchard Road.
Claymore Road, off Orchard Road.
Clemenceau Avenue, Orchard Road to Newton Circus.
Clementi Road, from 7¼ m.s. Bukit Timah Road to Junction of West Coast Road and Pasir Panjang Road, 7 m.s.
Clive Street, Sungei Road to Upper Dickson Road.
Club Street, Cross Street to Ann Siang Hill.
Cluny Hill off Cluny Road.
Cluny Park, off Cluny Road.
Cluny Road, Napier Road to Bukit Timah Road.
Clyde Street, Beach Road to North Bridge Road
Clyde Terrace, Beach Road to Jalan Sultan.
Coleman Street, Armenian Street to St. Andrew's Road.
College Road, Outram Road to Hospital Road.
Collyer Quay, Fullerton Road to Robinson Road.
Colombo Court, North Bridge Road to Mansoor Street.
Connaught Drive, Stamford Road to Empress Place.
Cook Street, Tanjong Pagar Road to Tras Street.
Cornish Lane, off Parbury Avenue.
Cornwall Gardens, 4¾ m.s. Holland Road.
Cornwall Street, off Chin Swee Road.
Coronation Road, off Bukit Timah Road.
Covent Garden, Kim Seng Road to Covent Row.
Covent Row, Havelock Road to Convent Garden.
Covent Street, off Havelock Road.
Craig Road, Neil Road to Tanjong Pager Road.
Cranborne Road, off Goodman Road.

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Crane Road, Ceylon Road to Joo Chiat Road.
Crawford Street, Beach Road to Kallang Road.
Crescent Road, Meyer Road to Dunman Road.
Cross Street, South Bridge Road to Raffles Quay.
Croucher Road, Braddell Road to McKerrow Road.
Cuff Road, Serangoon Road to Kampong Kapor Road.
Cumberland Lane, Race Course Road to Dorset Road.
Cumming Street, Keng Cheow Street to Magazine Road.
Cuppage Road, Orchard Road to Clemenceau Avenue.
Cuscaden Road, Orchard Road to Tomlinson Road.
Cuthbertson Road, Bukit Timah Road to Clemenceau Avenue.

Dalhousie Lane, Clive Street to Campbell Lane.
D'Almeida Street, Raffles Place to Collyer Quay.
Dalvey Estate, Dalvey Road to Bukit Timah Road.
Dalvey Road, Cluny Road to Stevens Road.
De Souza Avenue, S m.s. Jurong Road.
Damar Road, River Valley Road to Merbau Road.
Davidson Road, Macpherson Road to Mactaggart Road.
Deli Street, Anson Road to Chin Lye Street.
Delta Road, River Valley Road to Alexandra Road.
Denham Road, Thomson Road to Police Depot.
Derbyshire Road, off Thomson Road.
Desker Road, Serangoon Road to Jalan Besar.
De Souza Avenue, S m.s. Jurong Road.
De Souza Street, Raffles place to Collyer Quay.
Devonshire Road, Killiney Road to Grange Road.
Dhoby Ghaut, Selegie Road to Orchard Road.
Dickenson Hill Road, Neil Road to Banda Street.
Dickson Road, Clive Street to Jalan Besar.
Dix Road, off Hillside Drive.
Dorset Road, Kampong Java Road to Rangoon Road.
Draycot Drive, off Stevens Road.
Dublin Road, off Killiney Road.
Dukes Road, off Bukit Timah Road.
Duku Road, Joo Chiat Road to Pulasan Road.
Dunearn Road, Newton Circus to Municipal Boundary.
Dunlop Street, Serangoon Road to Jalan Besar.
Dunman Road, Grove Road to Joo Chiat Road.
Duxton Hill, off Duxton Road.
Duxton Road, Neil Road to Craig Road.
Dyson Road, reserve road off Chancery Hill Road leading to Whitley Road.

Earle Quay, off Havelock Road.
East Coast Road, Grove Road to Bedok Road.
East Reclamation Road, Tanjong Pagar (S.H.B. Private Road).
East Wharf Road, Tanjong Pagar (S.H.B. Private Road).
Eaton Place, off Highland Road, Jansen Road.
Eber Road, Killiney Road to Oxley Road.
Edinburgh Road, Orchard Road to Government House.
Elias Road, off Tempenis Road.
Ellenborough Street, New Bridge Road to Boat Quay.
Elliott Road, off Tay Liang Teck Road.
Ellis Road, off Tanglin Road.
Emerald Hill Road, off Orchard Road.
Empress Place, High Street to Singapore River.
Engger Street, Anson Road to Tanjong Pagar Road.

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Eng Hoon Street, Sit Wah Road to Tiong Poh Road.
Eng Keng Street, between Seng Poh Road and Tiong Poh Road.
Eng Watt Street, Sit Wah Road to Seng Poh Road.
Erskine Road, off South Bridge Road.
Esplanade, Connaught Drive.
Essex Road, off Thomson Raod.
Eu Chin Street, Tiong Poh Road to Seng Poh Road.
Eu Tong Sen Street, Park Road to Havelock Road.
Evans Road, off Bukit Timah Road.
Evelyn Road, Newton Road to Gilstead Road.
Everitt Road, Changi Road to East Coast Road.
Everton Park, off Neil Road.
Everton Road, Neil Road to Spottiswoode Park Road.
Ewe Boon Road, off Keng Chin Road.
Exeter Road, Killiney Road to Devonshire Road.

Fifth Avenue off Bukit Timah Road.
First Avenue off Bukit Timah Road.
Falkland Road, Serangoon Road to Jalan Besar.
Farquhar Street, Bernard Street to Carnie Street.
Farrer Road, Bukit Timah Road to Holland Road.
Fern Hill Road, off Stevens Road.
Finlayson Green, Raffles Quay to Robinson Road.
Fish Street, New Bridge Road to Boat Quay.
Fisher Street, Cumming Street to Boat Quay.
Flanders Square, between Mons Road and Petain Road.
Flint Street, Battery Road to Boat Quay.
Florence Road, off 6¼ m.s. Upper Serangoon Road.
Flower Road, off 6 m.s. Upper Serangoon Road.
Foch Road, Lavender Street to Jalan Besar.
Foo Kim Lin Road, off Teo Kim Eng Road.
Ford Avenue, 5 m.s. Holland Road.
Ford Street, High Street to North Boat Quay.
Fort Canning Road, Stamford Road, Stamford Road to Penang Lane.
Fort Road, Grove Road to Meyer Road.
Fourth Avenue, off Bukit Timah Road.
Fowlie Road, Marshall Road to Joo Chiat Road.
Fraser Street, Beach Road to North Bridge Road.
French Road, Horne Road to Kitchener Road.
Fullerton Road, Anderson Bridge to Fullerton Square.
Fullerton Square, in front of Fullerton Building.

Gallop Hill, reserve road off Farrer Road.
Gallop Road, Tyersall Road to Cluny Road.
Garden Street, Beach Road to Rochor Road.
Garlic Road, 7½ m.s. Holland Road.
Gemmill Lane, off Club Street.
Genting Lane, off Macpherson Road.
Gentle Road, off Gilstead Road.
Geok Teat Street, Boon Tiong Road to Tiong Bahru Road.
George Street, Pickering Street to South Canal Road.
Geylang Road, Sir Arthur's Bridge to Joo Chiat Road.
Geylang Serai, off Geylang Road.
Gilstead Road, Dunearn Road to Newton Road.
Glasgow Road, off Yio Chu Kang Road, 6½ m.s.
Gloucester Road, Race Course Road to Dorset Road.

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Golf Club Road, Telok Blangah Road to Keppel Golf Club.
Goodman Road, Mountbatten Road to Tanjong Katong Road.
Goodwood Hill, off Stevens Road.
Gopeng Street, Tras Street to Tanjong Pagar Road.
Gordon Road, off 12½ m.s. Changi Road.
Graham White Drive, off Woodsville Road.
Grange Road, Orchard Road to Tanglin Road.
Gray Lane, off Tanjong Katong Road.
Green Lane, off Tanjong Katong Road.
Grove Road, Fort Road to East Coast Road.
Guan Chuan Street, Tiong Poh Road to Seng Poh Road.
Guillemard Road, Mountbatten Road to Hemmant Road.
Guthrie Lane, Telok Ayer Street to Cecil Street.

Haig Road, Geylang Road to Grove Road.
Haji Lane, Beach Road to North Bridge Road.
Halifax Road, off New Cemetery Road.
Hallpike Street, High Street to North Boat Quay.
Hamid Lane, off Buffalo Road.
Hamilton Road, Lavender Street to Horne Road.
Hampshire Road, Buffalo Road to Race Course Road.
Handy Road, off Dhoby Ghaut.
Hare Street, Pearls Hill Road to Chin Swee Road.
Harper Road, Paya Lebar Road to Playfair Road.
Harrison Road, Playfair Road to Mactaggart Road.
Harvey Road, Macpherson Road to Mactaggart Road.
Hastings Road, Serangoon Road to Clive Street.
Havelock Road, New Bridge Road to Alexandra Road.
Hemmant Road, Lim Ah Woo Road to Dunman Road.
Henderson Road, off Alexandra Road.
Heng Mui Keng Terrace, off 7 m.s. Pasir Panjang Road.
Hertford Road, Kampong Java Road to Truro Road.
High Street, Hill Street to Empress Place.
Highland Road, off Hillside Drive.
Hillside Drive, off Upper Serangoon Road.
Hill Street, Stamford Road to North Boat Quay.
Hindoo Road, Serangoon Road to Jalan Besar.
Ho Puah Quay, off Havelock Road.
Hock Lam Street, Hill Street to North Bridge Road.
Hoe Chiang Road, Tanjong Pagar Road to Cantonment Road.
Hoi How Road, Beach Road to Landing Steps.
Hokien Street, China Street to South Bridge Road.
Ho Puah Quay, off Havelock Road.
Holland Hill, off Holland Road.
Holland Park, off Holland Road.
Holland Road, Napier Road to Municipal Boundary, and from Municipal Limit to 6¼ m.s. Bukit Timah Road.
Holland Lane, 6 m.s. Holland Road.
Holloway Lane, Victoria Street to North Bridge Road.
Holt Road, Nathan Road to Jervois Road.
Hong Hin Court, North Bridge Road to Chin Nam Street.
Hongkong Street, South Bridge Road to New Bridge Road.
Hood Kee Street, Tiong Bahru Road to Seng Poh Road.
Hooper Road, Kampong Java Road to Bukit Timah Road.
Hoot Kiam Road, off River Valley Road.
Horne Road, Kallang Road to Tyrwhitt Road.
Hospital Avenue, New Bridge Road to General Hospital.

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Hospital Road, New Bridge Road to College Road.
Howard Road, Macpherson Road to Mactaggart Road.
Hullet Road, off Emerald Hill Road to Cairn Hill Road.
Hylam Street, Bugis Street to Middle Road.

Idris Road, Lavender Street to Boon Keng Road.
Institution Hill, off River Valley Road.
Ipoh Lane, off Tanjong Katong Road.
Irrawaddy Road, off Balestier Road.
Irving Road, Paya Lebar Road to Playfair Road.
Irwell Bank Road, Grange Road to River Valley Road.

Jalan Abdul Manan, off Jalan Eunos.
Jalan Abdullah, from end of Jalan Amboh Soloh.
Jalan Amboh Soloh, Malay Settlement (Jalan Eunos).
Jalan Adam, off Jalan Tengku Kadir.
Jalan Ampas, off Balestier Road.
Jalan Awang, off Jalan Eunos.
Jalan Besar, Bencoolen Street to Lavender Street.
Jalan Boyan, off Syed Alwi Road.
Jalan Datoh, off Balestier Road.
Jalan Eunos, off Changi Road.
Jalan Hassan, off Jalan Jumat.
Jalan Ismail, off Jalan Eunos.
Jalan Jumat, off Jalan Eunos.
Jalan Kambing, off Kim Chuan Road.
Jalan Kayu, from about 8¾ mile Yio Chu Kang Road to R.A.F. Station.
Jalan Kemaman, off Balestier Road.
Jalan Kembangan, off Changi Road.
Jalan Klapa, Victoria Street to North Bridge Road.
Jalan Kledeh, Victoria Street to North Bridge Road.
Jalan Kubor, Rochor Canal Road to North Bridge Road.
Jalan Kuantan, Victoria Street to North Bridge Road.
Jalan Lapang, off Jalan Kembangan.
Jalan Masjid, off Changi Road.
Jalan Omar Samad, off Jalan Amboh Soloh.
Jalan Payoh Lai, 7½ m.s. Upper Serangoon Road.
Jalan Pasir, off East Coast Road.
Jalan Pekan, Victoria Street to North Bridge Road.
Jalan Pinang, Victoria Street to North Bridge Road.
Jalan Pisang, Victoria Street to North Bridge Road.
Jalan Punai, off Jalan Eunos.
Jalan Rajah, off Balestier Road.
Jalan Rimau, off Jalan Eunos.
Jalan Saying, off Changi Road.
Jalan Selamat, off Changi Road 5¾ m.s.
Jalan Sempadan, off East Coast Road, 7 m.s.
Jalan Senang, off Changi Road 5¾ m.s.
Jalan Sentosa, off Changi Road 5¾ m.s.
Jalan Senyum, off Changi Road
Jalan Sudin, Malay Settlement, Jalan Eunos.
Jalan Sultan, Rochor Canal Road to Beach Road.
Jalan Tengku Kadir, off Jalan Eunos.
Jalan Wakaff, off Changi Road.
Jalan Yasin, off Jalan Eunos.
Jalan Yahya, off Jalan Eunos.

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Jansen Road, off Highland Road.
Java Road, Jalan Sultan to Crawford Street.
Jeddah Street, Beach Road to Clyde Street.
Jellicoe Road, Lavender Street to Byng Road.
Jelutong Road, off Haig Road.
Jervois Road, Tanglin Road to Delta Road.
Jiak Chuan Road, Keong Saik Road to Teck Lim Road.
Jiak Kim Street, Kim Seng Road to Singapore River.
Johore Road, Victoria Street to Arab Street.
Joo Chiat Lane, Joo Chiat Road to Mangis Road.
Joo Chiat Place, Joo Chiat Road to Siglap Stream.
Joo Chiat Road, Changi Road to Marine Parade.
Joo Chiat Terrace, Joo Chiat Road to Still Road.
Joo Hiang Road, off Upper Serangoon Road.
Joo Seng Road, off Upper Aljunied Road.
Jurong Road, from 7½ m.s. Bukit Timah Road to Sungei Tuas, 18½ m.s.
Jutland Road, Lavender Street to Flanders Square.

Kallang Pudding Road, off Macpherson Road.
Kalland Road, Victoria Bridge to Sir Arthur's Bridge.
Kampon Amber, off Grove Road.
Kampong Ampat, off Macpherson Road.
Kampong Bahru Road, Neil Road to Telok Blangah Road.
Kampong Bintang, off Havelock Road.
Kampong Bugis, off Kallang Road.
Kampong Cheng Tiong, off Thomson Road.
Kampong Chia Heng, off Thomson Road.
Kampong Dua, off Macpherson Road.
Kampong Gian Thye, off Thomson Road.
Kampong Heap Guan San, off Telok Blangah Road.
Kampong Java Road, Bukit Timah Road to Newton Circus.
Kampong Kapor Road, Upper Weld Road to Syed Alwi Road.
Kampong Lama Road, off Kampong Bahru Road.
Kampong Lew Lian, off Upper Serangoon Road.
Kampong Lima, off Macpherson Road.
Kampong Martin, between Martin Road and Singapore River.
Kampong Potong Pasir, off St. Michael's Road.
Kampong San Teng, off Thomson Road.
Kampong Satu, off Macpherson Road.
Kampong Sireh, off Upper Serangoon Road.
Kampong Soo Poo, off Kallang Road.
Kampong Sultan, 5¼ m.s. Pasir Panjang Road.
Kampong Teo Chew, off Grange Road.
Kampong Tiga, off Macpherson Road.
Kampong Wak Tanjong, off Sims Avenue and Paya Lebar Road.
Kampong Wayang Satu, off Duncarn Road.
Kandahar Street, North Bridge Road to Bagdad Street.
Kanisha Marican Road, Robertson Quay to Mohamed Sultan Road.
Karikal Lane, off East Coast Road.
Karikal Road, off East Coast Road.
Kay Poh Road, off River Valley Road.
Kay Siang Road, off Tanglin Road.
Kee Seng Street, off Tanjong Pagar Road.
Kee Sun Road, off East Coast Road.
Kelantan Lane, off Kelantan Road.
Kelantan Road, Jalan Besar to Sungei Road.
Kempas Road, Lavender Street to Boon Keng Road.

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Keng Cheow Street, Boat Quay to Havelock Road.
Keng Chin Road, Bukit Timah Road to Ewe Boon Road.
Keng Kiat Street, Sit Wah Road to Tiong Poh Road.
Keng Lee Road, Newton Circus to Dorset Road.
Kent Road, Owen Road to Rangoon Road.
Keong Saik Road, Neil Road to Sago Street.
Keppel Road, Anson Road to Telok Blangah Road.
Kerbau Road, Serangoon Road to Race Course Road.
Kerr Street, Cumming Street to Canal Road.
Kheam Hock Road, Duncarn Road to Bukit Brown Cemetery.
Killiney Road, Orchard Road to River Valley Road.
Kim Ching Street, Kim Pong Road to Seng Poh Road.
Kim Chuan Road, off Paya Lebar Road.
Kim Chuan Avenue, off Kim Chuan Road.
Kim Keat Lane, off Kim Keat Road.
Kim Keat Road, off Balestier Road.
Kim Pong Road, off Boon Tiong Road.
Kim Seng Road, River Valley Road to Havelock Road.
Kim Tian Road, off Tiong Bahru Road.
Kim Yam Road, River Valley Road to Mohamed Sultan Road.
King Albert Park, off 7 m.s. Bukit Timah Road.
King George's Avenue, Syed Alwi Road to Lavender Street.
Kings Road, off Bukit Timah Road.
Kinta Road, Serangoon Road to Race Course Road.
Kirk Terrace, off Dhoby Ghaut.
Kitchener Road, Serangoon Road to Byng Road.
Klang Lane, Klang Road to Belilios Road.
Klang Road, Serangoon Road to Chander Road.
Kosk Lane, off Koek Road.
Koek Road, Orchard Road to Clemenceau Avenue.
Kok Chuan Avenue, off East Coast Road.
Kolam Ayer Lane, off Macpherson Road.
Koon Seng Road, Joo Chiat Road to Still Road.
Kovan Road, off Hillside Drive.
Kramat Lane, Cavenagh Road to Buyong Road.
Kramat Road, Cavenagh Road to Buyong Road.
Kranji Road, from 13¾ m.s. Woodlands Road to Johore Strait.
Kreta Ayer Road, Neil Road to New Bridge Road.
Kuala Loyang, 13 m.s. Tempenis Road.
Kuching Road, Kampong Bahru Road to Borneo Road.
Kulim Place, off Rementi Road.

Labrador Road, 4½ m.s. Pasir Panjang Road.
Lady Hill Road, Orange Grove Road to Nassim Road.
Lange Road, off Hillside Drive.
Langsat Road, Lorong 101, Changi Road to Still Road.
Larut Road, Weld Road to Kelantan Road.
Lavender Street, Serangoon Road to Kallang Road.
Leicester Road, off Woodsville Road.
Leedon Road, 5 m.s. Holland Road.
Leith Road, off Hillside Drive.
Lembu Road, Syed Alwi Road to Desker Road.
Leonie Hill, off Grange Road.
Leonie Hill Road, Grange Road to River Valley Road.
Lermit Road, Nassim Road to Cluny Road.
Lewis Road, off Bukit Timah Road.
Liane Road, Upper Ring Road to Cluny Road.

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Liang Seah Street, North Bridge Road to Beach Road.
Lim Ah Pin Road, off 6¼ m.s. Upper Serangoon Road.
Lim Ah Woo Road, Geylang Road to Dunman Road.
Lim-Chiak Street, Beach Road to Clyde Terrace.
Lim Chu Kang Road, from junction of Chua Chu Kang Road 14½ m.s. to Straits of Johore.
Lim Eng Bee Lane, Havelock Road to Park Road.
Lim Liak Street, Kim Pong Road to Seng Poh Road.
Lim Teck Boo Road, off Paya Lebar Road.
Lim Teck Lim Road, Tanjong Pagar Road to Cantonment Road.
Lim Tua Tow Road, off Upper Serangoon Road.
Lincoln Road, Thomson Road to Keng Lee Road.
Lloyd Gardens, off Lloyd Road.
Lloyd Road, Oxley Road to Killiney Road.
Loke Yew Street, Hill Street to Armenian Street.
Lornie Road, Sime Road to Thomson Road.
Lorong 1, Geylang, off Geylang Road, opposite 2¾ m.s.
Lorong 2, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 2¾ and 3 m.s.
Lorong 3, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 2¾ and 3 m.s.
Lorong 4, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 2¾ and 3 m.s.
Lorong 5, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 2¾ and 3 m.s.
Lorong 6, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 2¾ and 3 m.s.
Lorong 7, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 2¾ and 3 m.s.
Lorong 8, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3 and 3¼ m.s.
Lorong 9, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3 and 3¼ m.s.
Lorong 10, Geylang, off Geylang Road to Talma Road.
Lorong 11, Geylang, off Geylang Road to Sims Avenue.
Lorong 12, Geylang, Geylang Road to Guillemard Road.
Lorong 13, Geylang, Geylang Road to Sims Avenue.
Lorong 14, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3 and 3¼ m.s.
Lorong 15, Geylang, Geylang Road to Sims Avenue.
Lorong 16, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3 and 3¼ m.s.
Lorong 17, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3 and 3¼ m.s.
Lorong 18, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3¼ and 3½ m.s.
Lorong 19, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3 and 3¼ m.s.
Lorong 20, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3¼ and 3½ m.s.
Lorong 21, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3¼ and 3½ m.s.
Lorong 21A, Geylang, off Sims Avenue.
Lorong 22, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3¼ and 3½ m.s.
Lorong 23, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3¼ and 3½ m.s.
Lorong 24, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3¼ and 3½ m.s.
Lorong 24A, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3¼ and 3½.
Lorong 25, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3¼ and 3½ m.s.
Lorong 25A, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3¼ and 3½ m.s.
Lorong 26, Geylang, off Geylang Road, opposite 3½ m.s.
Lorong 27, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3½ and 3¾ m.s.
Lorong 27A, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3½ to 3¾ m.s.
Lorong 28, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3½ to 3¾ m.s.
Lorong 29, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3½ to 3¾ m.s.
Lorong 30, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3½ and 3¾ m.s.
Lorong 31, Geylang, Geylang Road to Sims Avenue.
Lorong 32, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3¾ and 4 m.s.
Lorong 33, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3¾ and 4 m.s.
Lorong 34, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3¾ and 4 m.s.
Lorong 35, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3¾ and 4 m.s.
Lorong 36, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3¾ and 4 m.s.
Lorong 37, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 3¾ and 4 m.s.
Lorong 38, Geylang, off Geylang Road, between 4 m.s. and Paya Lebar Rd.

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Lorong 39, Geylang, off Geylang Road, opposite 4 m.s.
Lorong 40, Geylang, off Geylang Road to Guilemard Road.
Lorong 41, Geylang, off Geylang Road between 4 m.s. and Paya Lebar Rd.
Lorong 42, Geylang, off Geylang Road.
Lorong 101, Changi Road, off Changi Road.
Lorong 102, Changi Road, off Changi Road.
Lorong 104, Changi Road, off Changi Road.
Lorong 105, Changi Road, off Changi Road.
Lorong 106, Changi Road, off Changi Road.
Lorong 107, Changi Road, off Changi Road.
Lorong 108, Changi Road, off Changi Road.
Lorong G, Telok Kurau, off Telok Kurau Road.
Lorong H, Telok Kurau, off Telok Kurau Road.
Lorong J, Telok Kurau, off Telok Kurau Road.
Lorong K, Telok Kurau, off Telok Kurau Road.
Lorong L, Telok Kurau, off Telok Kurau Road.
Lorong M, Telok Kurau, off Telok Kurau Road.
Lorong N, Telok Kurau, off Telok Kurau Road.
Lorong A, St. George's Road, St. Francis Road.
Lorong B, St. George's Road, St. Barnabas Road.
Lorong C, St. George's Road, St. Lawrence Road.
Lorong D, St. George's Road, St. Wilfrid Road.
Lorong A. Leng, off Paya Lebar Road.
Lorong Ah See, off Paya Lebar Road.
Lorong Ah Soo, off Paya Lebar Road.
Lorong Ah Thia, 10 m.s. Bukit Timah Road.
Lorong Ampas, Kim Keat Road to Jalan Ampas.
Lorong Bachok, Lorong 19 to Lorong 21, Geylang.
Lorong Bakar Batu, off Macpherson Road.
Lorong Bengkok, off Paya Lebar Road.
Lorong Engku Aman, off Geylang Road.
Lorong Kassim, off North Bridge Road.
Lorong Kijang, between Lorongs 27 and 27A, Geylang.
Lorong Koo Chye, off Playfair Road.
Lorong Krishna, off Waterloo Street.
Lorong Lalat, Jalan Besar to Townshend Road.
Lorong Limau, off Kim Keat Road.
Lorong Lingie, off Waterloo Street.
Lorong Malayu, off Changi Road.
Lorong Mandai, off Bencoolen Street.
Lorong Marican, off Changi Road.
Lorong Marzuki, off Changi Road.
Lorong Mydin, off Changi Road.
Lorong Nangka, from Still Road to Pulasan Road.
Lorong Ong Lye, off Paya Lebar Road.
Lorong Pantai, off Bencoolen Street.
Lorong Pendek, off Macpherson Road.
Lorong Pelandok, off Lorong 29, Geylang.
Lorong Rusa, off Lorong 27, Geylang.
Lorong Sakai, off Bencoolen Street.
Lorong Serai, off Bencoolen Street.
Lorong Sidin, off North Bridge Road.
Lorong Silat, Albert Street to Rochor Canal Road.
Lorong Stangee, East Coast Road to Still Road.
Lorong Tahar, Lorong 5 and 7, Geylang.
Lorong Tai Seng, off Paya Lebar Road.
Lorong Telok, North Canal Road to Circular Road.
Low, Hill Road, off Keppel Road (S.H.B. Private Road).

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Lower Ring Road, Office Gate Road to Cluny Road.
Lowland Road, off Upper Serangoon Road.
Lyndhurst Road, Arthur Road to Goodman Road.

Macalister Road, off College Road.
Mackenzie Road, Selegie Road to Bukit Timah Road.
Macmahon Park, off 5½ m.s. Holland Road.
MacKerrow Road, off Braddell Road.
Macpherson Road, Serangoon Road to Paya Lebar Road.
Mactaggart Road, Playfair Road to King George's Avenue.
Madden Road, Jellicoe Road to King George's Avenue.
Madras Street, off Campbell Lane.
Magazine Road, Boat Quay to Havelock Road.
Main Exit Road, Tanjong Pagar (S.H.B. Private Road).
Main Gate Road, Napier Road to Office Gate Road.
Makepeace Road, off Bukit Timah Road.
Malabar Street, Rochor Road to Middle Road.
Malacca Street, Raffles Place to Market Street.
Malay Street, Victoria Street to North Bridge Road.
Malcolm Road, off Mount Rosie Road.
Manasseh Lane, off Hare Street.
Mandai Road, from junction of Sembawang to 12¾ m.s. Woodlands Road.
Mandalay Road, Moulmein Road to Balestier Road.
Mangis Road, Joo Chiat Terrace to Joo Chiat Lane.
Manila Street, Queen Street to Victoria Street.
Mansoor Street, High Street to Colombo Court.
Margaret Avenue, 8 m.s. Jurong Road.
Margate Road, off Grove Road.
Margoliouth Road, off Stevens Road.
Marine Parade, parellel to East Coast Road along Seafront.
Market Street, Boat Quay to Robinson Road.
Marlene Avenue, off Yio Chu Kang Road.
Marne Road, Kitchener Road to Petain Road.
Marshall Road, East Coast Road to Pennefather Road.
Marsiling Road, from 14½ m.s. to 15½ m.s. Woodlands Road.
Martaban Road, Balestier Road to Mandalay Road.
Martin Road, East Coast Road to Marine Parade.
Martin Road, Robertson Quay to Pukat Road.
Mattar Road, off Aljunied Road.
Maude Road, Jalan Besar to Byng Road.
Maxwell Road, Tanjong Pagar Road to Telok Ayer Street.
May Road, off Towner Road.
Mayfield Avenue, off Meyer Road.
Mayne Road, Mackenzie Road to Bukit Timah Road.
Mayo Street, Jalan Besar to Perak Road.
MacCallum Street, Telok Ayer Street to Robinson Road.
McNair Road, off Balestier Road.
Merbau Road, River Valley Road to Robertson Quay.
Merchant Lane, Merchant Road to Tew Chew Street.
Merchant Road, New Bridge Road to Boat Quay.
Mergui Road, Norfolk Road to Kent Road.
Meyappa Chettiar Road, off Upper Serangoon Road.
Meyer Road, Tanjong Katong Road to Fort Road.
Middle Road, Selegie Road to Beach Road.
Mill Lane, off Kallang Road.
Miller Street, Victoria Street to Carver Street.
Milne Road, King George's Avenue to Kallang Road.

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Minto Road, Jalan Sultan to Crawford Street.
Miri Road, off Nelson Road.
Mohamed Ali Lane, South Bridge Road to Ramah Street.
Mohamed Sultan Road, River Valley Road to Martin Road.
Moh Guan Terrace, Kim Pong Road to Hood Kee Street.
Monk's Hill Road, Monk's Hill Terrace to the Tanglin Malay School.
Monk's Hill Terrace, Winstedt Road to Outhbertson Road.
Mons Road, Marne to Somme Road.
Morrison Hill, off Muthuraman Chetty Road.
Morse Road, off Telok Blangah Road.
Mosque Square, Omar Road to New Market Road.
Moh Guan Terrace, Guan Chuan Street to Yong Siak Street.
Monk's Hill Road, Winstedt Road to Tanglin Tinggi Malay School.
Mountbatten Road, Geylang Road to Fort Road.
Mount Elizabeth, off Orchard Road.
Mount Emily Road, off Niven Road.
Mount Faber Road, off Kampong Bahru Road.
Mount Pleasant Road, off Thomson Road,
Mount Rosie Road, off Chancery Lane.
Mount Sophia, off Sophia Road.
Muar Road, Rochor Road to Ophir Road.
Murray Street, Tanjong Pagar Road to Maxwell Road.
Muscat Street, Arab Street to Kandahar Street.
Muthuraman Chetty Road, off Martin Road.

Nagapa Lane, off Selegie Road.
Nallur Road, off East Coast Road 7 m.s.
Namiy Avenue, off 5½ m.s. Bukit Timah Road.
Nam Lock Street, off Kallang Road.
Nankin Street, China Street to South Bridge Road.
Nanson Road, Robertson Quay to Martin Road.
Napier Road, Tanglin Road to Tyersall Avenue.
Narayanan Chetty Road, off Martin Road.
Narcis Street, off Tanjong Pagar Road to Yan Kit Road.
Nassim Hill, off Tanglin Road.
Nassim Road, Tanglin Road to Dalvey Road.
Nathan Road, River Valley Road to Chatsworth Road.
Neil Road, Tanjong Pagar Road to Kampong Bahru Road.
Nelson Road, Kampong Bahru Road to Keppel Road.
Neo Pee Teck Lane, 7 m.s. Pasir Panjang Road.
Neo Tiew Road, off 17¾ m.s. Lim Chu Kang Road.
New Bridge Road, Coleman Bridge to Neil Road.
New Cemetery Road, Bukit Timah Road to Thomson Road.
New Market Road, Fish Street to Park Road.
Newton Circus, Junction of Clemenceau Avenue, Bukit Timah Road.
Newton Road, Newton Circus to Thomson Road.
Niven Road, Wilkie Road to Mackenzie Road.
Noordin Lane, Bencoolen Street to Waterloo Street.
Norfolk Road, Thomson Road to Moulmein Road.
Norris Road, Serangoon Road to Kampong Kapor Road.
North Boat Quay, Read Bridge to Northern Boundary of Marine Police Quarters.
North Bridge Road, Elgin Bridge to Crawford Street.
North Canal Road, Chulia Street to New Bridge Road.
North Pier, Telok Ayer Reclamation.
Northumberland Road, Hampshire Road to Gloucester Road.

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Office Gate Road, Cluny Road to Garden Road.
Oldham Lane, off Orchard Road.
Old Keppel Road, Tanjong Pagar (S.H.B. Private Road).
Omar Road, Canal Road to Boat Quay.
Onan Road, off Geylang Road.
One Tree Hill, off Grange Road.
Ophir Road, Victoria Street to Rochor Canal Road.
Orange Grove Road, Orchard Road to Stevens Road.
Orchard Road, Stamford Road to Tanglin Road.
Ord Road, River Valley Road to Boat Quay.
Outram Road, Havelock Road to New Bridge Road.
Owen Road, Serangoon Road to Shrewsbury Road.
Oxford Road, Owen Road to Rangoon Road.
Oxley Rise, Tank Road to Oxley Road.
Oxley Road, Orchard Road to River Valley Road.

Padang Jeringau, off Kallang Road.
Pagoda Street, South Bridge Road to New Bridge Road.
Pahang Street, Sultan Gate to Jalan Sultan.
Palembang Road, Jalan Sultan to Crawford Street.
Palm Grove Avenue, off Flower Road.
Palm Road, off East Coast Road 7 m.s.
Palmer Road, off Anson Road.
Parbury Avenue, off East Coast Road.
Park Road, New Bridge Road to Pearl's Hill Road.
Parkstone Road, Tanjong Katong Road to Crescent Road.
Parry Avenue, off Yio Chu Kang Road.
Pasar Lane, Weld Road to Kelantan Road.
Pasir Panjang Road, Alexandra Road to Junction of West Coast Road and Clementi Road.
Pasir Panjang, between 5½ m.s. and 5¾ m.s. Pasir Panjang Road.
Patani Street, off Anson Road.
Paterson Hill, off Paterson Road.
Paterson Road, Orchard Road to Grange Road.
Paya Lebar Road, Upper Serangoon Road to Geylang Road.
Paya Lebar Crescent, off Paya Lebar Road.
Pearl Bank, off Outram Road.
Pearl's Hill Road, Havelock Road to Chin Swee Road.
Pearl's Hill Terrace, from the junction of New Bridge and Kreta Ayer Roads to Pearl Bank.
Peck Seah Street, off Maxwell Road.
Peel Road, Peirce Road to Ridout Road.
Pegu Road, off Balestier Road.
Peirce Road, off Holland Road.
Pekin Street, China Street to Telok Ayer Street.
Penang Lane, Orchard Road to Fort Canning Road.
Penang Road, Orchard Road to Tank Road.
Pender Road, off Morse Road.
Peng Nguan Street, off Tiong Poh Road.
Peng Siang Quay, off Havelock Road.
Penhas Road, Lavender Street to Horne Road.
Pennefather Road, Dunman Road to Marshall Road.
Perak Road, Sungei Road to Upper Weld Road.
Pereira Road, Paya Lebar Road to Playfair Road.
Perumal Road, Serangoon Road to Race Course Road.
Petain Road, Tyrwhitt Road to Serangoon Road.
Petaling Road, Serangoon Road to Bendemeer Road.

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Phillipps Avenue, off Yio Chu Kang Road.
Philip Street, Chulia Street to Church Street.
Pickering Street, South Bridge Road to China Street.
Pigott Road, off McNair Road.
Pitt Street, Jalan Besar to Sungei Road.
Playfair Road, Macpherson Road to Pereira Road,
Plumer Road, Jalan Besar to Tyrwhitt Road.
Poh Huat Road, off Upper Serangoon Road, 6¼ m.s.
Ponggol Road, off Upper Serangoon Road.
Poole Road, Tanjong Katong Road to Crescent Road.
Prince Edward Road, Anson Road to Telok Ayer Reclamation.
Prince Street, Raffles Place to Collyer Quay.
Prinsep Street, Rochor Canal Road to Bras Basah Road.
Pukat Road, off Martin Road.
Pulasan Road, Koon Seng Road to Duku Road.
Pulo Saigon Road, Havelock Road to Robertson Quay.
Punah Place, off Meranti Road.
Purvis Street, North Bridge Road to Beach Road.

Quadrant Road, off Changi Road.
Quarry Road, off Changi Road.
Queen Astrid Park, off 5½ m.s. Holland Road.
Queen Street Stamford Road to Arab Street.
Queen's Road, off Bukit Timah Road.

Race Course Lane, Serangoon Road to Race Course Road.
Race Course Road, Buffalo Road to Balestier Road.
Raeburn Park, off Spottiswoode Park.
Raffles Place, off Battery Road.
Raffles Quay, Collyer Quay to Boon Tat Street.
Ramah Street, South Bridge Road to Club Street.
Rambai Road, Koon Seng Road to Duku Road.
Rambau Street, Siak Street to Trafalgar Street.
Rambutan Road, off Joo Chiat Place.
Ramsgate Road, off Grove Road.
Rangoon Road, Serangoon Road to Moulmein Road.
Rappa Terrace, Serangoon Road to Klang Road.
Raub Street, Tanjong Pagar Road to Anson Road.
Rawang Road, Tronah Road to Kempas Road.
Read Street, River Valley Road to Read Bridge.
Recorder Road, off Wishart Road.
Recreation Road, off Upper Serangoon Road.
Reservoir Road, off Thomson Road.
Rhu Cross, off Tanjong Rhu Road.
Rhu Lane, off Tanjong Rhu Road.
Richards Avenue, off Flower Road.
Richard Avenue, off Flower Road.
Ridley Park, off Tanglin Road.
Ridout Road, Peirce Road to Peel Road.
Ringwood Road, reserve road between Broadrick Road and Arthur Road.
Rifle Range Road, off 7 m.s. Bukit Timah Road.
Riviera Drive, off East Coast Road, 7¾ m.s.
River Valley Road, Hill Street to Delta Road.
Roberts Lane, Serangoon Road to Race Course Road.
Roberts Court, off Woodsville Road.
Robertson Quay, Merbau Road to Rodyk Street.

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Robin Road, off Bukit Timah Road.
Robinson Road, Finlayson Green to Anson Road.
Rochalie Drive, Grange Road to Tanglin Road.
Rochor Road, Beach Road to Bencoolen Street Bridge.
Rochor Canal Road, Selegie Road to Victoria Bridge.
Rodyk Street, Robertson Quay to Martin Road.
Rose Lane, off Tanjong Katong Road.
Rosyth Road, off Yio Chu Kang Road, 6½ m.s.
Rotan Lane, Race Course Road to Klang Lane.
Rowell Road, Serangoon Road to Jalan Besar.
Ruthland Road, Buffalo Road to Hampshire Road.

Sago Street, New Bridge Road to South Bridge Road.
Sago Lane, Keong Saik Road to South Bridge Road.
Saiboo Street, Robertson Quay to Martin Road.
Sallim Road, off Aljunied Road.
Sam Leong Road, off Jalan Besar.
Sambau Street, off Anson Road.
Sandilands Road, off Yio Chu Kang Road, 6½ m.s.
Sandy Lane, Tanjong Katong Road to Lim Ah Woo Road.
Sarkies Road, off Bukit Timah Road.
Saunders Road, off Hullett Road.
Scotts Road, Orchard Road to Newton Circus.
Sea Avenue, East Coast Road to Marine Parade.
Seah Im Road, off Telok Blangah Road.
Seah Street, North Bridge Road to Beach Road.
Second Avenue, 5¾ m.s. Bukit Timah Road.
Selangor Street, off Anson Road.
Selarang Park, off Changi Road.
Selegie Road, Kandang Kerbau Bridge to Prinsep Street.
Sembawang Road, from its junction with Mandai Road to terminus.
Seng Poh Road, Outram Road to Guan Chuan Street.
Sennett Road, off East Coast Road, 7 m.s.
Seok Wee Road, off Chin Swee Road.
Serangoon Road, Kandang Kerbau Bridge to Macpherson Road.
Seton Close, off Tanglin Road.
Shaik Madersah Lane, Beach Road to North Bridge Road.
Shan Road, off Balestier Road.
Shanghai Road, off River Valley Road.
Shaw Road, Playfair Road to Mactaggart Road.
Shelford Road, off Dunearn Road.
Short Street, Selegie Road to Rochor Canal Road.
Shrewsbury Road, off Moulmein Road.
Siak Kuan Road, off Somapah Road.
Siak Street, Rambau Street to Anson Road.
Siang Lim Park, off Lorong 40, Geylang.
Siglap Road, Changi Road to East Coast Road.
Silat Road, off Kampong Bahru Road.
Sime Road, Kheam Hock Road to Singapore Golf Club.
Sims Avenue, Lorong 3, Geylang to Paya Lebar Road.
Simon Road, off Upper Serangoon Road.
Simon Lane, off Upper Serangoon Road, 6¼ m.s.
Simon Close, off Upper Serangoon Road, 6¼ m.s.
Sin Keh Street, off Kallang Road.
Sin Koy Lane, Rochor Road to Fraser Street.
Sit Wah Road, off Outram Road.
Sirat Road, off Lange Road.

Sixth Avenue, 5¾ m.s. Bukit Timah Road.
Smith Street, South Bridge Road to New Bridge Road.
Solomon Street, Cumming Street to Canal Road.
Surin Avenue, off Kampong Sireh.
Somerset Road, Killiney Road to Grange Road.
Somerville Road, off Braddell Road.
Somme Road, Kitchener Road to Petain Road.
Somapah Road, off Changi Road.
Sophia Road, Selegie Road to Edinburgh Road.
South Bridge Road, Elgin Bridge to Maxwell Road.
South Canal Road, George Street to Chulia Street.
South Pier, Telok Ayer Reclamation.
Spooner Road, off Kampong Bahru Road.
Spottiswoode Park Road, Neil Road to Keppel Road.
Spring Street, South Bridge Road to Banda Street.
Sri Menanti Road, off Jervois Road.
Stamford Road, Beach Road to Bencoolen Street.
Stanley Street, Boon Tat Street to McCallum Street.
Stevens Street, Bukti Timah Road to Dunearn Road.
Stevens Road, Scotts Road to Bukit Timah Road.
St. Andrew's Road, Stamford Road to High Street.
St. Barnabas Road, off St. George's Road.
St. Francis Road, St. Michael's Road to Sungei Whampoa.
St. George's Road, off Serangoon Road.
St. Gregory's Place, off Hill Street.
St. Helier's Avenue, off Yio Chu Kang Road, 6½ m.s.
St. Lawrence Road, off St. George's Road.
St. Michael's Road, off Serangoon Road.
St. Patrick's Road, Karikal Road to St. Patrick's School.
St. Thomas Walk, Killliney Road to River Valley Road.
St. Wilfrid Road, off St. George's Road.
Still Lane, off Still Road.
Still Road, Changi Road to East Coast Road.
Sturdee Road, Serangoon Road to Jalan Besar.
Sturrock Road, Pigott Road to Towner Road.
Suffolk Road, off Thomson Road.
Sultan Gate, off Beach Road.
Sumbawa Road, Victoria Street to Beach Road.
Sungei Road, Serangoon Road to Kelantan Road.
Surrey Road, Thomson Road to Newton Road.
Surin Avenue, off Upper Serangoon Road, 5¾ m.s.
Surin Lane, off Chariton Road and Surin Avenue.
Swanage Road, Tanjong Katong Road to Crescent Road.
Swatow Street, off North Bridge Road.
Swee Hee Lane, off Short Street.
Swettenham Road, Ridout Road to Peel Road.
Swiss Club Road, from Dunearn Road to Swiss Club.
Swiss Cottage Estate, off Dunearn Road.
Syed Alwi Road, Serangoon Road to Rochor Canal Road.
Synagogue Street, South Canal Road to Pickering Street.

Tai Gin Lane, Tai Gin Road to Whampoa Stream.
Tai Gin Road, Balestier Road to Whampoa Stream.
Talma Road, Lorong 8 to Lorong 12, Geylang.
Tampenis Road, off 6 m.s. Upper Serangoon Road to 13 m.s. Changi Road.
Tan Quee Lan Street, North Bridge Road to Beach Road.
Tan Tye Alley, Tan Tye Place to Ord Road.

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Tan Tye Place, River Valley Road to Clarke Quay.
Tanah Merah Besar Road, off 12 m.s. Changi Road.
Tanah Merah Kechil Road, off 8 m.s. Changi Road.
Tanglin Hill, off Tanglin Road.
Tanglin Road, Orchard Road to Alexandra Road.
Tanjong Katong Road, Geylang Road to Meyer Road.
Tanjong Pagar Road, Maxwell Road to S.H.B. Boundary.
Tanjong Rhu Road, Fort Road to Rhu Cross.
Tank Road, Orchard Road to River Valley Road.
Tannery Lane, off Lorong Pendek.
Tapah Street, Tras Street to Tanjong Pagar Road.
Target Road, off Balestier Road.
Tay Lian Teck Road, off 7 m.s. East Coast Road.
Tay Lian Teck Avenue, off 7 m.s. East Coast Road.
Teck Chye Terrace, Boundary Road to Lim Tuo Tow Road.
Teck Guan Street, Robertson Quay to River Valley Road.
Teck Lim Road, Neil Road to Keong Saik Road.
Telegraph Street, Robinson Road to Raffles Quay.
Telok Ayer Street, Market Street to Anson Road.
Telok Blangah Road, Keppel Road to Alexandra Road.
Telok Kurau Road, Changi Road to East Coast Road.
Telok Paku Road, off Changi Road 13 m.s.
Tembeling Road, Joo Chiat Place to East Coast Road.
Temenggong Road, off Telok Blangah Road.
Temple Street, South Bridge Road to New Bridge Road.
Teng Tong Road, off Everitt Road.
Teo Hong Road, Bukit Pasoh Road to New Bridge Road.
Teo Kim Eng Road, off Jalan Eunos.
Tessensohn Road, off Balestier Road.
Tew Chew Street, New Bridge Road to Boat Quay.
Theng Hai Place, off Bain Street.
Thiam Siew Avenue, Tanjong Katong Road to Haig Road.
Third Avenue, 5¾ m.s. Bukit Timah Road.
Thomson Road, Kampong Java Road to 7½ m.s. junction of Yeo Chu Kang Road.
Tian Lye Street, Deli Street to East Wharf, Tanjong Pagar.
Tiong Bahru Road, Outram Road to Alexandra Road.
Tiong Poh Road, off Tiong Bahru Road.
Tiverton Lane, Killiney Road to Devonshire Road.
Tiwary Street, Queen Street to Rochor Canal Road.
Toa Payoh Road, off Thomson Road.
Tomlinson Watt Road, Mohamed Sultan Road to Kim Yam Road.
Towerhill Road, off Changi Road.
Towner Road, Serangoon Road to May Road.
Townshend Road, Kitchener Road to Lorong Lalat.
Trafalgar Street, off Anson Road.
Tras Street, Maxwell Road to Enggor Street.
Trengganu Street, Pagoda Street to Sago Street.
Tronoh Road, Lavender Street to Boon Keng Road.
Truro Road, Dorset Road to Essex Road.
Tudor Close, off Kheam Hock Road.
Tyersall Avenue, Napier Road to Tyersall Road.
Tyersall Road, Tyersall Avenue to Cluny Road.
Tyrwhitt Road, Lavender Street to Kitchener Road.

Ulu Pandan Road, from Holland Road to Clementi Road.
Union Lane, off Collyer Quay.

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Upper Aljunied Road, Upper Serangoon Road to Macpherson Road.
Upper Chin Chew Street, South Bridge Road to New Bridge Road.
Upper Circular Road, South Bridge Road to New Bridge Road.
Upper Cross Street, Park Road to South Bridge Road.
Upper Dickson Road, Clive Street to Serangoon Road.
Upper Hokien Street, South Bridge Road to New Bridge Road.
Upper Nankin Street, South Bridge Road to New Bridge Road.
Upper Perak Road, Upper Weld Road to Rowell Road.
Upper Pickering Street, South Bridge Road to New Bridge Road.
Upper Ring Road, around the centre of Botanical Garden.
Upper Serangoon Road, Macpherson Road to Municipal Boundary.
Upper Weld Road, Jalan Besar to Clive Street.
Upper Wilkie Road, off Wilkie Road.
Upper Thomson Road, from junction of Yeo Chu Kang Road to junction of Mandai and Sembawang Roads.

Valley Road, off Upper Serangoon Road.
Vaughan Road, off Bukit Arang Road.
Verdun Road, Syed Alwi Road to Mons Road.
Veerapa Chitty Lane, off Selegie Road.
Veerasamy Road, Serangoon Road to Jalan Besar.
Victoria Street, Stamford Road to Victoria Bridge.

Wallich Street, Tanjong Pagar Road to Telok Ayer Street.
Walton Road, off Grove Road.
Wareham Road, Tanjong Katong Road to Crescent Road.
Waterloo Street, Rochore Road to Stamford Road.
Watten Estate, off Dunearn Road.
Wayang Street, Canal Road to Merchant Road.
Wee Nam Road, Keng Lee Road to Surrey Road.
Weld Road, Rochor Canal Road to Jalan Besar.
West Coast Road, from junction of Clementi Road and Pasir Panjang Road to Jurong River.
Westerhout Road, Lorong 18, Geylang.
Westmoreland Road, Dorset Road to Gloucester Road.
White House Park, Stevens Road to Dalvey Road.
Whitley Road, Thomson Road to Dunearn Road.
Wilby Road, 6½ m.s. Bukit Timah Road.
Wilkie Road, off Selegie Road.
Wilkie Terrace, off Wilkie Road.
Wilkinson Road, Grove Road to Tanjong Katong Road.
Wiltshire Road, off Parbury Avenue.
Wimborne Road, off Goodman Road.
Windsor Drive, off Somapah Road.
Windsor Drive, off Somapah Road.
Wing Loong Road, off Changi Road.
Wishart Road, Morse Road to Recorder Road.
Winstedt Road, Bukit Timah Road to Clemenceau Avenue.
Wolskel Road, off Upper Serangoon Road.
Woodlands Road, from Chua Chu Kang Road and Woodlands Road, to Johore Causeway.
Woodleigh Close, off Upper Serangoon Road.
Woodstock Drive, off Grange Road.
Woodsville Road, Upper Serangoon Road to Meyappa Chettiar Road.
Woo Mon Chew Road, off East Coast Road, 7 m.s.
Worcester Road, Gloucester Road to Owen Road.

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Yan kit Road, off Narcis Street.
Yeo Chu Kang Road, from 5¾ m.s. Upper Serangoon Road to 7½ m.s. Thomson Road.
Yio Chu Kang Road, Upper Serangoon Road to Municipal Boundary.
York Hill, off Chin Swee Road.
Yow Ngan Pan Street, off Cantonment Road.
Yong Siak Street, Chay Yan Street to Moh Guan Terrace.
Zion Road, off River Valley Road.

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